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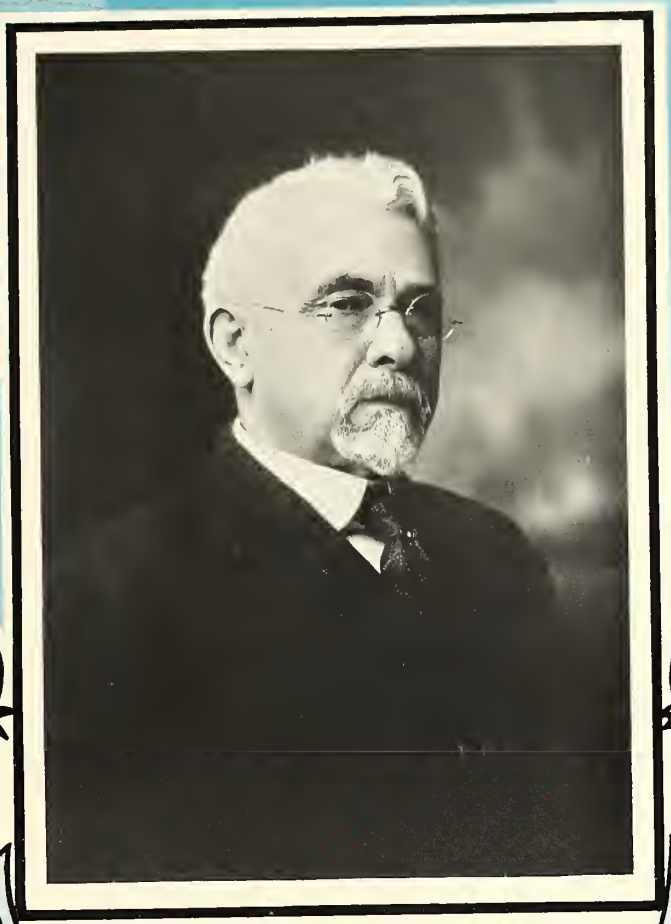

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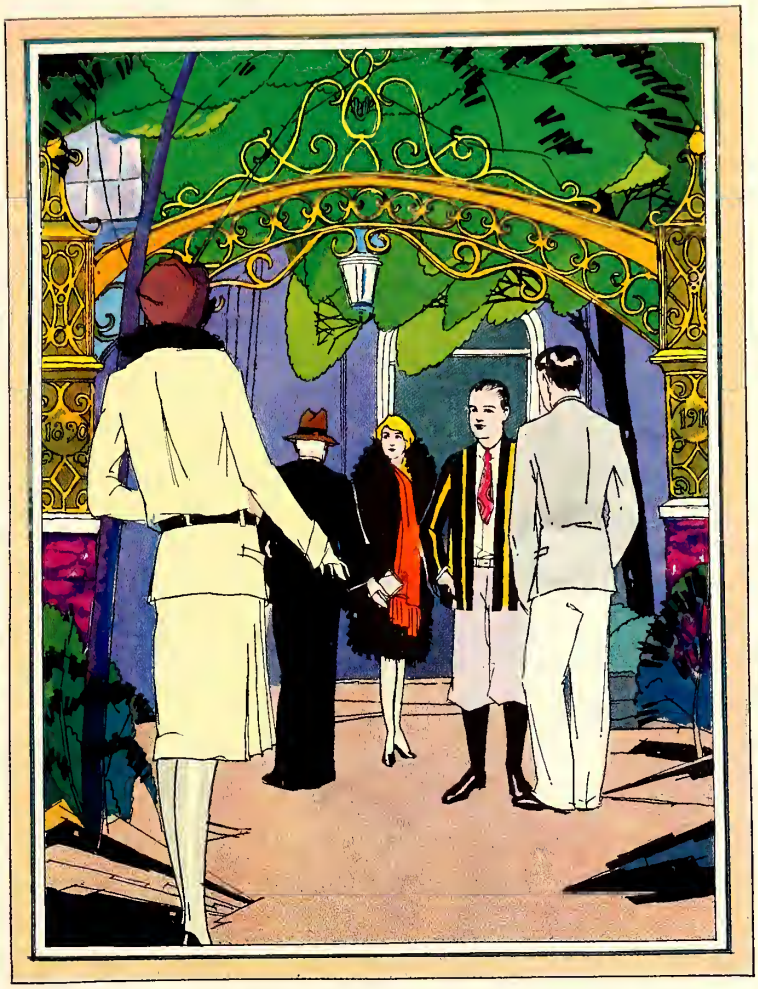

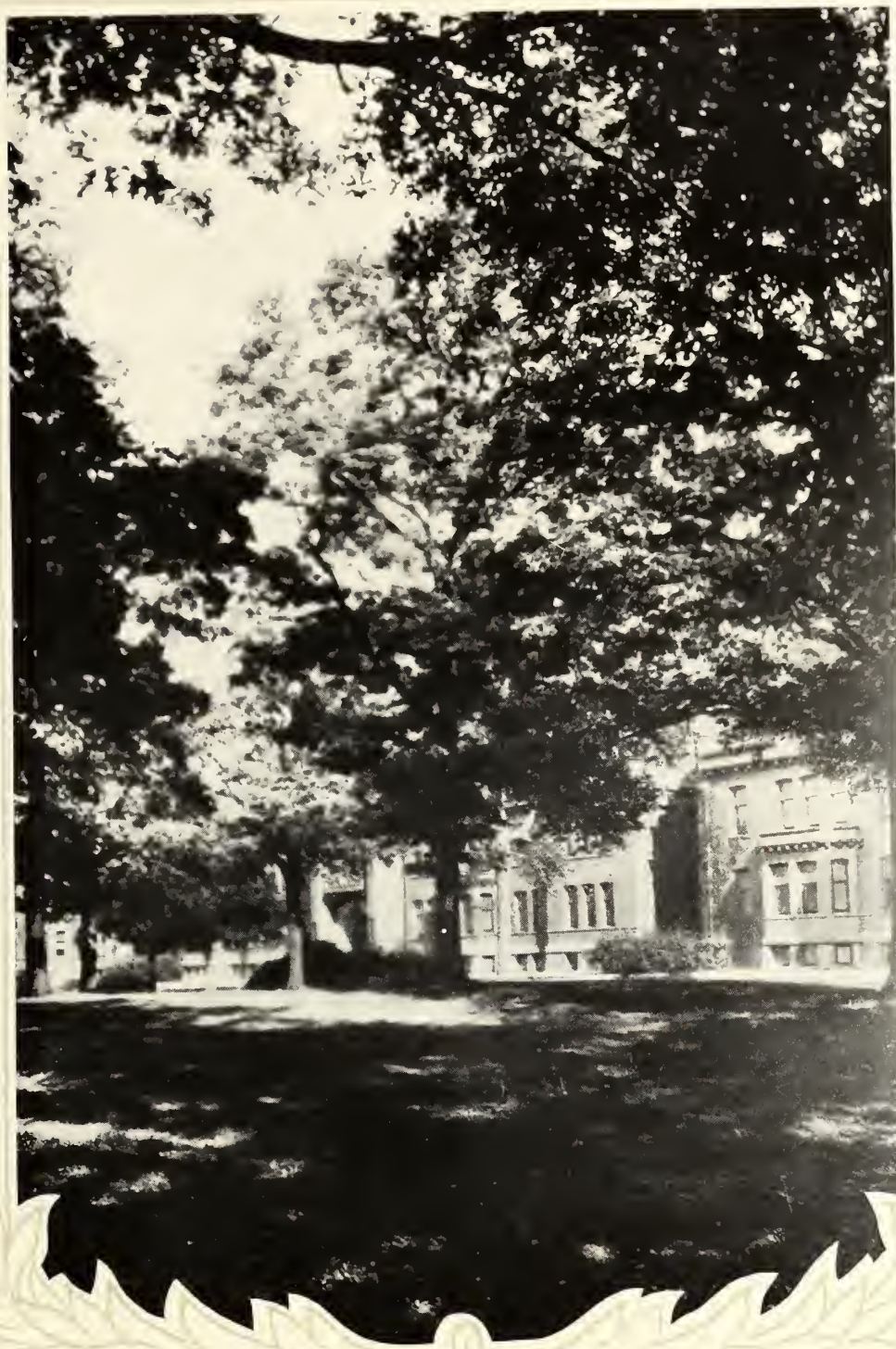

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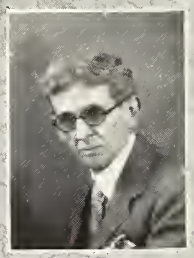

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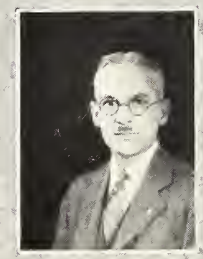

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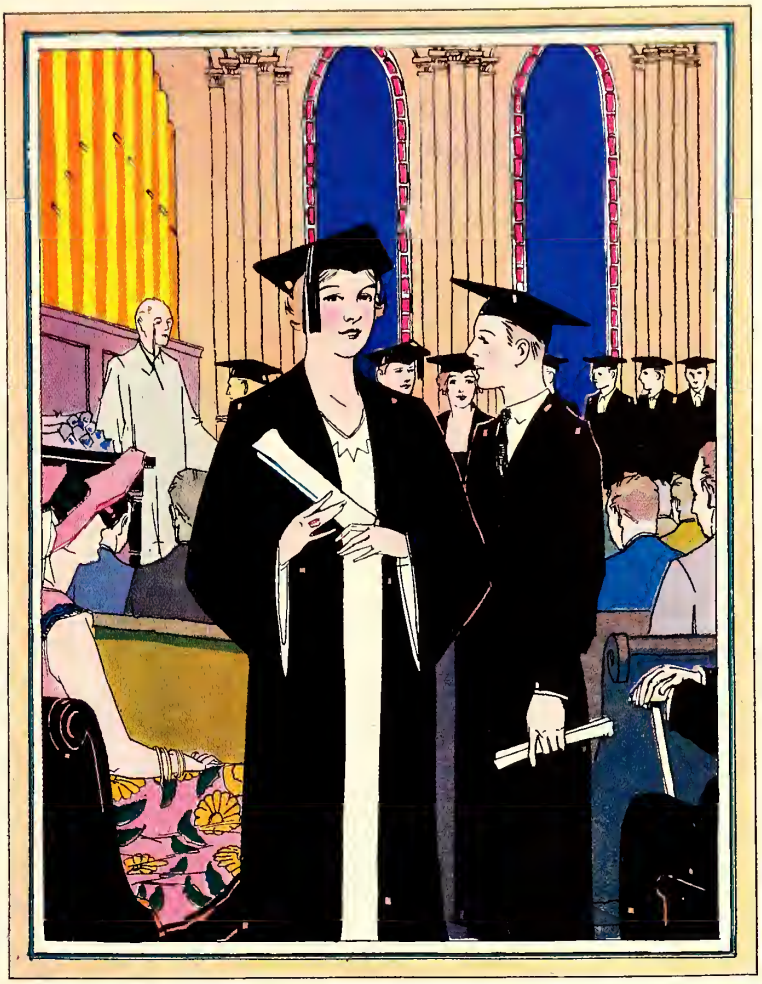

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HELEN RUTH BLAIR

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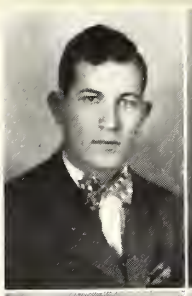

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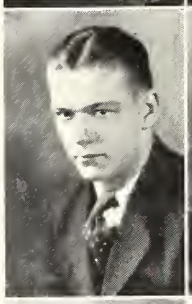

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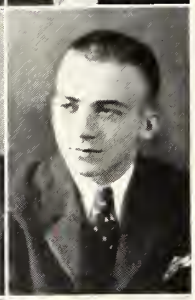

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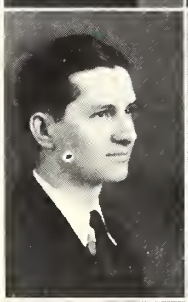

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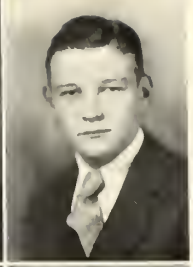

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EVERETT PEASE
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G. MERRITT PEASE
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Oscar E. Tauber

Adelaide Pease

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Chosen by vote of the student body

J. M. U.-ITES

Chosen by *The Decaturian*

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Marion McClelland
Elizabeth Fink
Englebert Gidcomb
Adelaide Pease
Clarence Flint
Oscar Tauber
Franklin Bear

Lela Barth

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Dickey.....*Secretary*

Davis.....*Treasurer*

Mills, Dickerson.....*Student Council*

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Lawrence Danver
Ford Dickerson
Dell Davis
Lenore Chodat
Lucille Stitt

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Kathleen Kinnaman
Beatrice Rough
Ruth Robertson
Marjorie Durham
Pauline Hallford

Bartlett, Bauer, Casey, Chaniot, Chodat, Clark, Clarkson.
Cobb, Cook, Corzine, Curtis, Derlitzki, Durham, Ensor.
Eyman, Fischer, Fink, Galbreath, Griffith, Griffith, Groeting.
Hallford, Hanisko, Hedenberg, Heideman, Heisner, Holdoway, Kirk.
Kruger, Langellier, Laue, Leighty, Lombard, Long, Longsdorff.
T. McDavid, W. McDavid, McGowan, Marshall, Melrose, Merkelback, Meyer.
Miller, Myers, Neet, Newton, O'Kane, O'Neil, Overleese.

Pechar, Perkins, Randolph, Reinhart, Robertson, Rough, Schnierle.
Scott, Sheffler, Smith, Starr, Stewart, Stitt, Thurau.
Tucker, Vance, Vise, Wagenseller, Webster, Wise, Wood.

WRONG TACTICS

Little Willie suddenly emerged from teacher's office. In fact he made so much noise that everybody turned around to see what was up.

"Oh, it's just Willie," somebody said.

Willie grew red around the gills. He knew what they were thinking. They were jealous, that was all. Just because they didn't make all A's. And he liked teacher anyway. He'd show them some day.

"Sissy!" shouted Bill Heinz.

"Ain't either," retorted our Little Willie.

Everybody glowered at him. They thought Willie would turn and run. But he had taken all he was going to. He would show them they weren't so smart. And then someone yelled:

"Teacher's pet!"

"No they don't," he answered. "I've tried."

Underclasses

Smith.....*President*

Tschudy.....*Vice-president*

Smithpeters.....*Secretary*

Weedman.....*Treasurer*

Pease.....*Student Council*

Sophomore Tea Committee

Edith Tschudy
J. Paul Smith
Roselyn Pease
Helen Burns

Sophomore Cotillion Committee

J. Paul Smith
Meredith Dobry
Robert Furman
William Starr

Adkins, Akers, Andrews, D. Austin, R. Austin, Ballinger, Bathory.
Beall, Bell, Bond, Burgner, Carey, Christison, Coe.
Coffey, Cole, Cope, Corbett, Crossman, Daniel, M. Davis.
P. Davis, U. Davis, Davisson, Dehn, Dobry, Dorgan, Duffey.
France, Fowler, Furman, Grohne, Hackett, Hannum, Henry.
Hill, Hoffman, Holben, H. Holmes, M. Holmes, Holt, Hupp.
Jokisch, Johnson, Kinnaman, Kraft, Kuhn, Lamar, Larimer.

Larrick, Latham, Leeper, Mann, Mancell, McGaughey, Mannering.
C. Marshall, E. Marshall, V. Marshall, Mayberry, Merkelbach, Munn, Newman.
Noel, Ponder, Proctor, Rhea, Rickards, Rosborough, Ross.
Rowe, Roy, Schluntz, Seagur, Shull, Skinner, South.
Spates, Staley, Starr, Stevens, Steinbrink, Stewart, Swengel.
Tarro, Tradewell, Travis, Tuggle, Waddell, Wait, Waite.
Walker, Walpole, Watkins, Weatherford, Weiss, White, Williams.

F. Wilson, L. Wilson, R. Wilson, E. Wood, Yount.

WHAT CAN A DEAD FLY DO?

It was over at the corner,
And my lips were to a coke,
When suddenly I saw a sight
That almost made me choke.

"Hey!" I yelled in angry tones,
"What's the big idear?"
The waiter looked and sure enough
He saw what caused my fear.

A fly was soaking in my coke,
'Twas an awful thing to do;
I felt sincerely justified
To taint the air with blue.

And then the waiter eyed the fly,
Peering closely in its face,
And then with his accustomed calm,
He spake these words with grace:

"My lad," he said, "please use your head!"
(His face was deep with scorning.)
"That fly won't drink your coke,
I killed him just this morning."

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Hood ..... *President*

Watson ..... *Vice-president*

Pogue ..... *Student Council*

Jack Strobel ..... *President first semester*

Madelyn Carrel ..... *Secretary*

John Mey ..... *Treasurer*

John Phillips ..... *Student Council*

Adams, Arispe, Auer, Barnes, Beadles, Bengson, Bourne.
Brosseau, Brown, Coffman, Collins, Cottle, DeWeese, Dotson.
Drew, Duggan, Earnest, Eshelman, Friend, Fulenwider, Gates.
Glover, Gower, Gravett, F. Griswold, W. Griswold, Grohne, Hahn.
Harris, Hill, Horton, Huston, Johnson, K. Kennedy, Kippenhan.
Klapp, Knauss, Koepke, Kretizer, Langan, Leischner, Marlowe.
Marshall, M. Martin, M. Martin, Mason, Merriam, Morris, Nickey.

Noel, Norman, O'Neill, Orvis, Pell, Powers, Pruitt
Randolph, Regan, Rice, Roberts, Robinson, Royce, Ruestman.
Schwertfeger, Scott, Seago, Siders, Snyder, Starck, Steinbrink.
Switzer, Talbot, Warters, Williams, Wismer, Young.

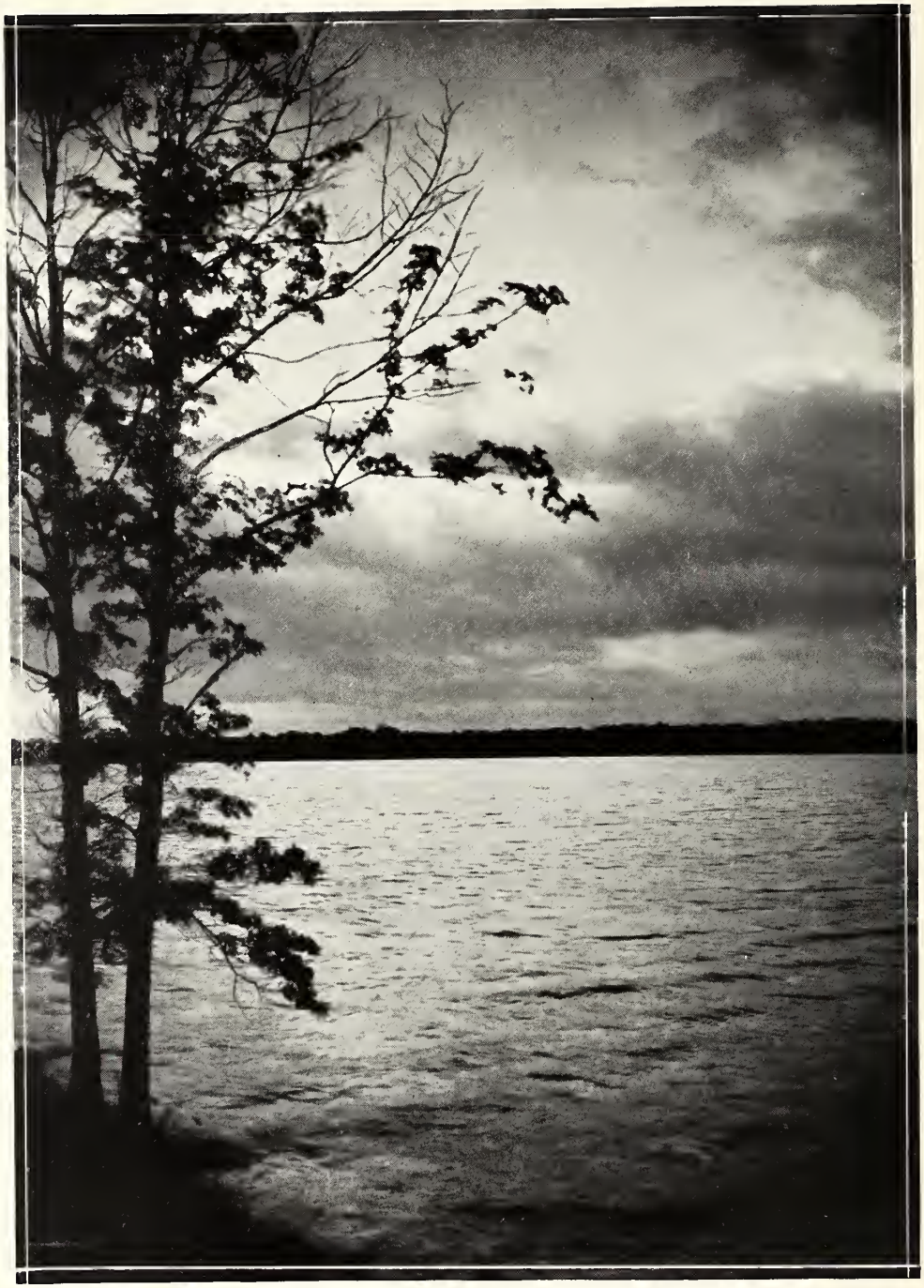
THE TEN MOST POPULAR FRESHMAN WOMEN

(Chosen by student vote)

Caroline Starck, Aubrey Royce, Grace Watson, Mary Dugan, Helen Eshelman, Margaret Martin, Madelyn Carrel, Adelaide Martin, Martha Henderson, and Marianne Barnes.

THE DECATUR ART INSTITUTE
(Formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Millikin)

THE ANNA B. MILLIKIN HOME
(Girls' Industrial Home given to the city by Mrs. James Millikin)



LAKE DECATUR

Football

VARSITY, 1929

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Millikin	13	Charleston	0
Millikin	26	Wabash	6
Millikin	45	Eureka	6
Millikin	14	Wesleyan	6
Millikin	35	St. Viator	0
Millikin	2	Illinois College	6
Millikin	6	Butler	0
Millikin	3	Bradley	0

"Hank" Gill
Assistant Coach

Leo Johnson
Coach

MILLIKIN, 13; CHARLESTON, 0

Millikin's football team, co-champions with Charleston Normal in the 1928 Little Nineteen race, received sweet revenge in its opening game of the 1929 season. It seems that after a 12-12 tie at the start of the 1928 campaign, both schools finished with a clean record and had to share the title as a consequence. When the grudge battle was played off in 1929, the Blue thundered over their foes for a 13 to 0 win. Gwendal "Stud" Davis scored the first touchdown and intercepted a pass that was turned into another. Guy Arnett scored the second when Gidcombe drew back and threw him a long pass over the goal line. Burdett Corbett, who throughout the season was hailed as the Red Grange of the Little Nineteen, kicked the extra point.

MILLIKIN, 26; WABASH, 6

In its first night game of the season, Millikin ran wild against Wabash during the first half to score a 26 to 6 victory. Corbett, the Arthur flash, sped 95 yards down the field for a touchdown on the opening kick-off, and after that it was all Millikin. Vise scampered 25 yards for the second. Big George Musso blocked a punt and Captain Gidcombe fell on the ball back of the goal line for a third. Gidcombe's 40-yard pass to Arnett, who caught it over the goal line, resulted in the fourth. Wabash's only points came when a Wabash punt hit Vise and rolled across the goal line where it was pounced upon by a Wabash man named Eagan. Arnett then rushed through to prevent the extra point. During the last half, Millikin was content to punt on first down, and neither team scored.

Englebert Gidcomb
Captain, 1929

Stanley Vise
Captain-elect

MILLIKIN, 45; EUREKA, 6

More than 3,000 persons watched Leo Johnson's Blue grid warriors play Eureka under the arc lights of Millikin field. The Blue swept everything before it to win, 45 to 6. Corbett got loose for three touchdowns, one coming after he had run back a kick-off 90 yards. He also kicked two field goals and passed to "Whisky" Vise for another. Adamson registered two touchdowns, Musso blocked a punt and converted it into one, while Heidinger, understudy for Davis, crashed through with the other. McGuire, the fightin' Sophomore end, distinguished himself in this game. Vise and Blanck also played stellar games. The contest was costly in one respect, Gayle Collins being relegated to the side lines due to injuries that also kept him out of succeeding games.

MILLIKIN, 14; WESLEYAN, 6

Burdett Corbett, the Sophomore who at the close of the season was awarded the most valuable player award of the Little Nineteen, led Millikin to a win over its traditional rival from Wesleyan for the second consecutive year. In the second quarter he tore off 52 yards for the Blue's first score and then passed to Vise for the extra point. In the third period he took a 10-yard pass from Gidcombe and then stepped off 20 more to cross the goal line again. He kicked goal to conclude the day's work which gave Millikin a 14 to 6 win. Wesleyan's points came in the final minutes of play following a 42-yard march down the field. Figures show that Wesleyan made fourteen first downs to Millikin's four, but then it's the score that counts.

Collins
Guard

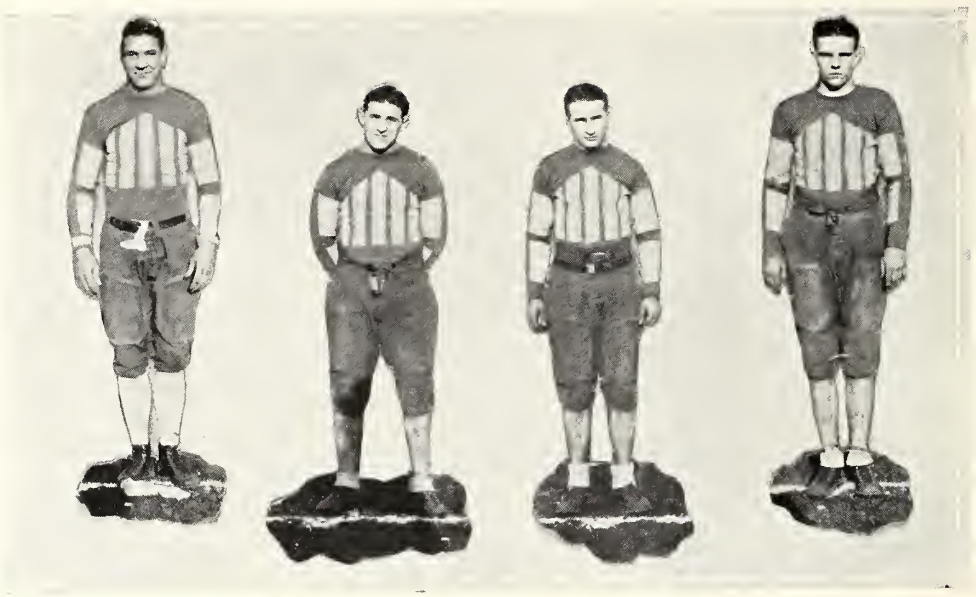
Newton
Manager

MILLIKIN, 35; ST. VIATOR, 0

When Millikin romped over St. Viator for a 35 to 0 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 2,000, it was the Blue's fourth straight conference win and their fifth win of the season. The entire game was rather ragged, and when Corbett and several other athletes were removed by Coach Leo, both teams appeared almost on a par. Corbett got away for two touchdowns during the time he played and threw an 18-yard pass to Arnett for another. Bob Heidinger also collected two, one of them coming on a 65-yard run after intercepting a pass. Every one of the points after touchdown were made, Corbett kicking three and passing to McGuire for another, while George Barr made the other via the place kick.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE, 6; MILLIKIN, 2

An inspired Illinois College eleven blasted Millikin's chances for a second successive Little Nineteen title when it upset Leo Johnson's proteges, 6 to 2, at Jacksonville. If anyone cares for the date, it was November 9. The Collegians caught Millikin napping at the outset, and in four plays had a touchdown. What Millikin couldn't do afterward is history. Big George Musso did crash through to block a punt and give the Blue a safety, but the scoring ended there. Millikin rained passes at its receivers in a desperate attempt to score in the last quarter, but it was futile. Only three of the seventeen hurled were complete, while four were intercepted.



Davis
Fullback

Corbett
Quarterback

Blanck
Fullback

Heidinger
Fullback

MILLIKIN, 6; BUTLER, 0

After Illinois College had wrecked Millikin's title chances, old lady Fate tried to wreck the entire team by sending a freight locomotive headlong into the train in which the Millikin squad was journeying to Indianapolis. However, the shake-up proved only an incentive to the Blue gridders who outfought a big Butler team the next day to capture a 6 to 0 victory. The Arthur duo, Corbett and Arnett, combined to give Millikin the score after Gidcombe had recovered a Butler fumble. Corbett took the ball and started on an end run, but foxed the Butler gridders by leaping into the air and sending a 38-yard pass to Guy Arnett, who awaited the ball across the goal line. Butler's biggest scoring threat came in the final quarter, but it was halted on Millikin's 25-yard line.

MILLIKIN, 3; BRADLEY, 0

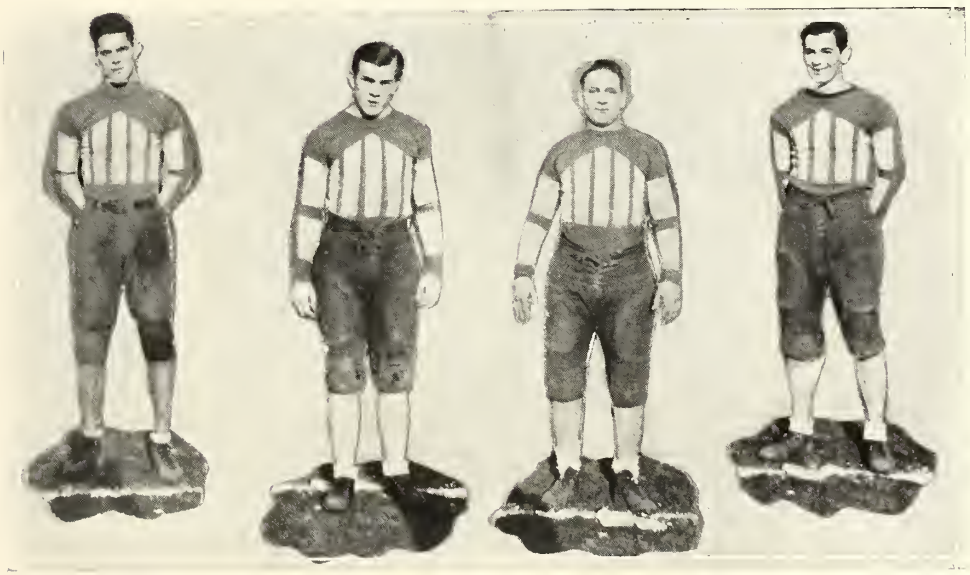
Throughout the season Burdett Corbett's running and his pass had been carrying Millikin to victories. In the last game it was his kicking. Earl Hankins, the brainy little quarterback who seldom if ever carried the ball, was the guiding genius. Hankins outsmarted Bradley in 1927 to give Millikin a win and break Bradley's long record of victories. In 1928 he again directed the Blue to a triumph over the Peorians. So when Millikin was twice held to downs after reaching Bradley's 15-yard marker, Hankins directed Corbett to try a field goal. With Earl holding the ball on the 28-yard line, Corbett shoved his toe against it and the ball sailed true. Those three points were the only ones made during the game although Millikin's line was forced to hold Bradley to downs within its five-yard line on four different occasions. Too bad that Hankins and Captain Gidcombe can't be back with the boys next year.

Musso
Tackle

Tarro
Guard

Shelby
Guard

Fawley
Center



Arnett
End

Golden
End

Adamson
Guard

Pechar
End

A. Miller
End

Wood
Halfback

Tohill
End

Rollins
Guard

France
Halfback

Johnson
End

Hankins
Quarterback

Jenuine
Quarterback

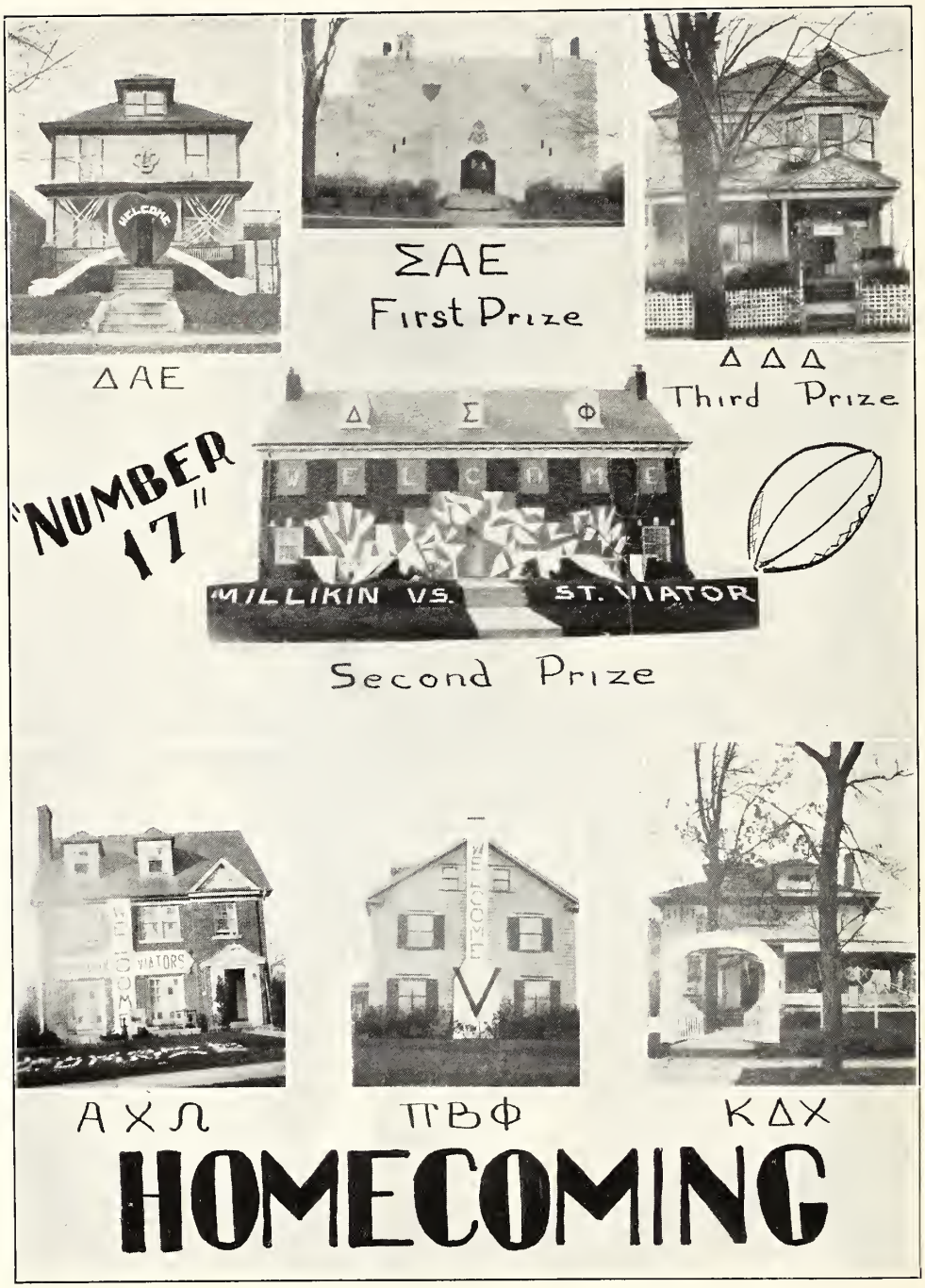
Harrell
End

BURDETT CORBETT

THE GALLOPING GHOST

Probably Millikin's greatest all-time backfield star, Burdett Corbett has in two years won for himself the greatest honor awarded in the Little Nineteen conference. Often called "The Red Grange of the Little Nineteen", so sensational has been his open field running in his Freshman and Sophomore years at Millikin, that Corbett was awarded the Peoria Transcript trophy for being the most valuable player during the 1929 conference season. The vote by the coaches was the heaviest ever accorded a Little Nineteen player. The honor was all the more brilliant since Corbett is the first Sophomore to receive the trophy, all previous winners being Seniors.

The Millikin meteor first attracted attention as a high school performer at Arthur, Illinois.


ΔAE
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First Prize
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Third Prize
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WELCOME
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Second Prize
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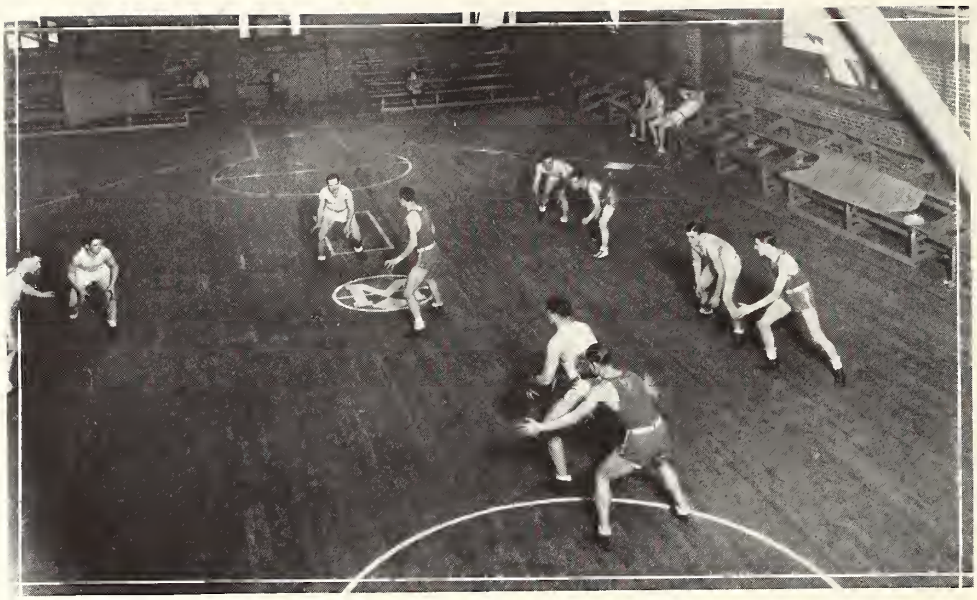
HOMECOMING

Basketball



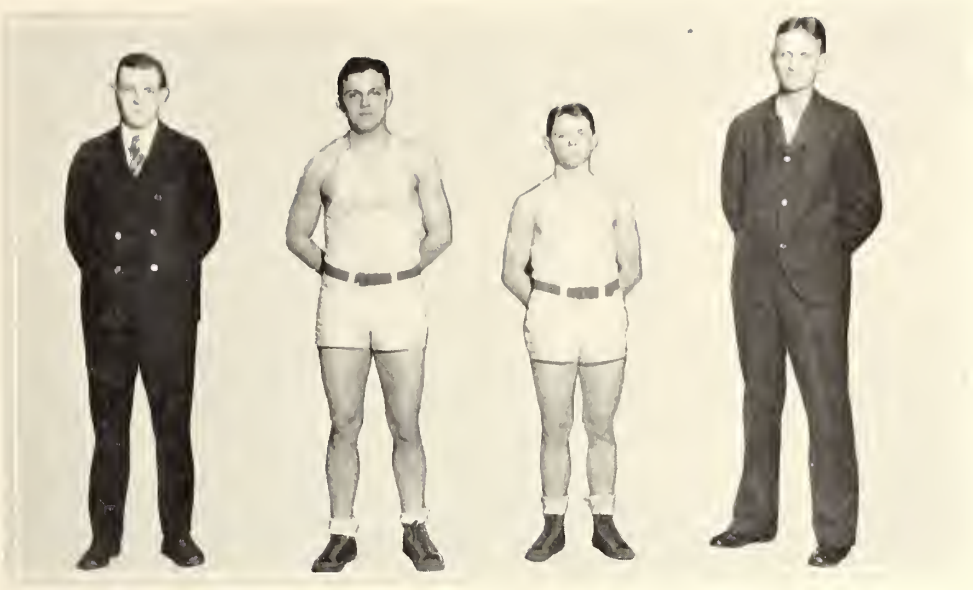
BASKETBALL, 1929-1930

The brilliant start made by Millikin's basketball athletes took a terrible slump just as Millikin hit its strongest conference opponents, and the conference record suffered greatly; consequently, the Little Nineteen standings showed Millikin with five victories and seven defeats when the season was ended. During the entire season ten games were won and nine were lost.

Captain Charley Smith, "The Pewee Kid", led the individual scoring for the third consecutive year, registering fifty-nine field goals. Red Holmes, the Witt flash, was next in line with 132 points—fifty-three field goals and twenty-six free throws. Johnny Merkelbach had seventy-four points, and Gene Woods, fifty-four.

Gill was handicapped by the loss of Wellman France, who sustained an infected knee from a floor burn and was out of the lineup practically the entire second semester. France had a total of forty-two points when he was forced to quit. Bus Coulson, formerly a member of the famous Witt High team, entered school the second semester, and worked in nicely in the closing games of the season; he was responsible for Millikin's win over Monmouth near the end of the year. Ted Harpstrite, Lebanon product and Coach Gill's star track and field man, was the only Senior on the squad.

If there was anything during the season that approached the sheer sensational, it was the play of Millikin during the week in which it defeated both Wesleyan and Bradley. The Blue met Wesleyan on the Titans' floor a week after



Grohne
Manager

Merkelbach
Captain-Elect

Smith
Captain

Gill
Coach

Millikin had dropped its opening conference game to St. Viator. Wesleyan was considered the favorite, due to its early season record, but Coach Gill's athletes completely outplayed those of Roettger and walked off with a 30 to 27 victory. Merkelbach's shooting featured.

Three days later, Bradley entered the Millikin stronghold unbeaten for the season and holding a decision over the University of Illinois quint. During the opening half, Bradley, which eventually won the Little Nineteen championship, could not be stopped and held a 15 to 7 lead at the intermission, but the second half will be remembered long by those who witnessed the game. Millikin made as game a comeback as was ever seen on the J. M. U. floor. With Charley Smith scooting all over the court, intercepting passes and taking the ball away from his bigger opponents, and Red Holmes flipping-in points in an amazing fashion, Millikin soon had Bradley in a quandary. Holmes scored five field goals and as many free throws during that last half, and was mainly responsible for beating the powerful Little Nineteen champions of 1930 by a 25 to 24 score. The guarding of Musso, Millikin's Freshman giant who tips the beams at 247, and that of the midget Gene Woods stood out prominently in both victories.

Millikin opened the season against Sparks and lost a 22 to 21 battle. Next they met Staley's Industrial League team in a benefit game, and led by Smith, who scored sixteen points, the Gillmen won 43 to 27. Evansville College was subdued by a 36 to 32 score after a tight battle, and then Millikin trounced the Mt. Vernon Legion team, 37 to 20. Millikin met Evansville on the J. M. U. floor

Gene Woods
Guard

George Musso
Guard

Wilbur Laue
Forward

in the next game and again triumphed, the 38 to 20 win being its fifth straight of the season.

Then began the conference season. Millikin opened at St. Viator and lost 23 to 16. Next came the Wesleyan and Bradley affairs, which have already been related. Millikin began the second semester's play with a return game against Sparks. The Blue outplayed its opponents during the first half and held a 14 to 9 lead, but something went awry in the last half, and the Blue's only points resulted from a field goal by Holmes, Millikin losing 30 to 16.

The third straight conference win was recorded when Illinois College fell by a 34 to 17 count. This game marked the entry of Bus Coulson on the team. Charley Smith, who usually has a big scoring night when playing against Illinois College, came through with five baskets and two free throws to lead the point making.

John Harrell
Center

Ted Harpstrite
Guard

Maurice Steinhauer
Guard

Millikin went completely haywire in its return contest with Wesleyan and was beaten by a humiliating 32 to 14 score. After the Wesleyan loss, Gill's men faced Eureka in successive games, and the Eurekans were hot in both instances. The first tilt was lost by a 39 to 29 margin while the second was chalked up as 28 to 20. Then Bradley walloped Millikin, 43 to 18, to avenge its early season defeat, and handed Millikin its worst defeat of the season.

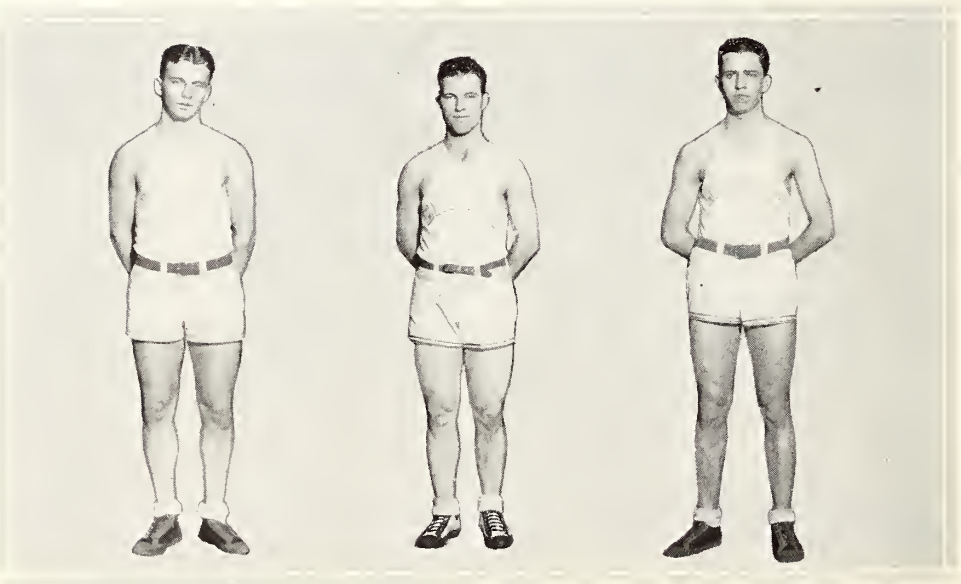
The strong St. Viator team was taken on next, and it was only ill fortune that kept Millikin from victory. With Smith playing the important role throughout, Millikin took the lead and held it until the closing minutes of play when St. Viator shot ahead 20 to 16.

Millikin then took a trip north for games with Monmouth and Augustana. The Gillmen won 26 to 25 over Monmouth. They were apparently fatigued in the Augustana game the next night, for although they led at the half, 23 to 18, the Swedes finally won out, 41 to 37.

In the closing game against Illinois College, Red Holmes rolled in eight baskets and six free throws for a total of 22 points. Smith had 13. Millikin won the game, 46 to 28.

Opal Atchison
Guard

Maloye Holmes
Forward-Guard



A. Miller
Forward

Bus Coulson
Forward

H. Smith
Forward

Baseball and Track

Top row—Fred Gaines, Capt. Englebert Gidcombe, George Ingles, Julie Resh, Charles Alfrey, Verle Kirke.
Bottom row—Art Habekost, Earl Hankins, Nick Tarro, Carl Barnett, Athletic Director Leo T. Johnson.

RECORD OF 1929

Millikin	5	Concordia	3
Millikin	4	Concordia	5
Millikin	4	St. Viator	3
Millikin	7	Charleston	2
Millikin	4	Wabash	1
Millikin	3	Lincoln	4
Millikin	10	Charleston	3
Millikin	4	Wabash	3
Millikin	1	Illinois College	2
Millikin	4	Wesleyan	5
Millikin	2	Illinois College	10
Millikin	2	Wesleyan	0
Millikin	9	St. Viator	8

Englebert Gidcombe
1929 and 1930 Baseball Captain

BASEBALL, 1929

Millikin's baseball team enjoyed none too great a season on the diamond during 1929, and a glance at the box scores reveals why. Errors—48 of them—were the principal reasons for the little better than mediocre showing. Criticism is not the purpose of these lines, but if an alibi must be had, you have it.

The Big Blue team won nine games during the season and lost five. But, whereas every season usually has its outstanding game, the 1929 campaign was noted for its outstanding *games*. Intense dramatic moments arose in almost every one of the contests. The fact that seven of the games were decided by one run and three others by two runs bears out this statement.

Coach Leo Johnson's athletes opened the season with a two game series with Concordia College and split even, winning the first, 5 to 3, and losing the second on errors, 5 to 1. Lincoln College fell next, 5 to 4. However, the greatest achievement of the year was perhaps that of breaking up the St. Viator jinx of ten years standing. Millikin beat the Irish twice during the season and both times by one run. The Charleston Teachers became Millikin's third straight conference victim. Earl Hankins pitched a strong game to win, 7 to 2. Charles Alfrey turned back Wabash in the succeeding encounter, 3 to 1. Then Millikin fell before Lincoln, 4 to 3, only to come back against Charleston with its greatest demonstration of the season, as the Blue won, 10 to 3. This was followed up with a 4 to 3 win over Wabash in which Alfrey and Hankins gave up but one hit during a great pitching exhibition. A streak of gloom hit the camp after that. A 2 to 1 decision was lost to Illinois College when a rain storm halted Millikin's last inning rally. Wesleyan humiliated the Blue, 5 to 4, and Illinois College scored another win, this time 10 to 2. Alfrey shut out Wesleyan, 2 to 0, in the next game, after which Millikin ended the season with a 9 to 8 triumph over St. Viator. Caywood starred for Millikin in this contest.

1930 TRACK TEAM

TRACK, 1929

Harpstrite, the spear thrower from Lebanon, captured every javelin event in which he was entered and set a new Little Nineteen record in the conference meet before risking his chances in the National Intercollegiate Track and Feld Meet at Chicago. In the qualifying round of the national contests he won second with a heave of 196 feet, 3½ inches, finishing ahead of Bartlett of Albion, who holds the national record of 216 feet, 7 inches. In the finals, however, he encountered difficulty in surpassing his first throw and had to be content with fourth place. This gave Millikin four points and enabled it to finish in a tie with Ohio Wesleyan for twenty-seventh place in the meet.

In the Little Nineteen conference meet, "Harpie" bettered the existing record by more than two feet, winning with a toss of 199 feet, 4¾ inches. Jester placed second in the high jump; France, fifth in the broad jump, and Dodson tied for fifth in the pole vault. Harvey Jester's season's accomplishments began at the Illinois relay carnival where he tied for second in the high jump with Gebhart of Indiana; both went 5 feet, 11 inches. Jester and France tied for high jump honors in the Wesleyan, Lincoln and Illinois College dual meets. Wellman France was Coach Hank Gill's all-around athlete during the season. During the dual and triangular meets, France would choose five or six events to compete in and then would usually sweep individual honors for the meet. After taking two seconds and two thirds in the Bradley triangular, France scored 14 points against Wesleyan, 20 against Lincoln, and 15 against Illinois College.

In addition to the three stars, Coach Gill had point winners in the pole vault in Elbert Dodson and Meredith Dobry. Tidwell excelled in the distance runs. Julie Resh divided his time between baseball and track; Stanley Vise competed in the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles, winning a first in each before the season closed. Murphy took care of the 220 and 440 yard dashes. The relay team was made up of Murphy, France, Holmes, Randolph, Dobry, Tidwell, Vise, and Resh.

Minor Sports

Earl Hankins

SWIMMING

The comparatively new sport of swimming has made long strides since its introduction at Millikin in 1927. Millikin's team placed fourth in the conference meet, which was held at St. Viator last spring.

Earl Hankins successfully defended his conference fancy diving championship, which allowed him to retain the championship for three successive years. He also placed third in the 220 yard free style swim. William McDavid placed fourth in both the 100 yard back stroke and the 100 yard free style swim. Ray Harris placed fourth in the 100 yard breast stroke swim. Harry Rademacher, the fourth member of the team, was disqualified after placing fourth in the 50 yard free style swim, for swimming out of his lane.

All the members of the team are back again this year except Rademacher. With the addition of Dan Fawley, who was a member of the team in 1928, and some promising Freshmen, Millikin should give last year's winner, Wesleyan, a battle for first place.

Bill Starr

Jimmie Dunning

GOLF, 1929

The three players who made the best showing in the intramural golf matches were chosen to represent Millikin in the state meet at Galesburg. Roy Dodd, William Starr, and John White proved to be the best in swinging the clubs. Bill Starr went to Galesburg to the meet. Of the forty entrants who fought par over the long hazardous course, Bill finished just seventh from the much coveted championship of the conference.

TENNIS, 1929

The Millikin tennis team finished the season with but one defeat chalked up against them. Of the five scheduled games the team brought home three decisive victories, one tie, and one defeat.

Jimmie Dunning-Roy Dodd and Ford Dickerson-Gene Woods were usually paired in the doubles. These same men played in the single matches also, as did Lloyd Becker and Hubert Griffith. Illinois College was defeated twice; Wesleyan eked out a tie and then handed the team its only defeat; Illinois State Normal was humbled, winning but one game out of five in the match.

SIG ALPH FUNNEL GANG

INTRAMURAL SPORTS, 1930

At the time the *1931 Millidek* went to press the completion of the basketball, track, indoor baseball, and horseshoe intramural tournaments finds the following standings of the groups in points:

Teams	*Points*
Kappa Delta Chi	39
Tau Kappa Epsilon	23
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	20
Delta Alpha Epsilon	19
Delta Sigma Phi	17
Independents	15

The basketball tournament was won by Kappa Delta Chi defeating the Delta Sigs in the play-off game. Pugsley, Perkins, Dodd, Davis, Corbett, and Vise were the regulars on the championship team, while Blanck, Alfrey, Shelby, and Collins were the mainstays of the Delta Sig team.

In the track meet the Kappa Delts barely nosed out the Independents by the close score of 53-51⅓. The Tekes were third with 31 points, Delta Sigs fourth, Sig Alphs fifth, and Delta Alpha Epsilon sixth.

John Norman was high score man in the track meet, making 24 points for the Kappa Delts; he won the century, 220, 440, and the half mile, and placed in both hurdle races. Daniel Henry, leading the Tekes, placed second in individual scoring with 17 points; he won both hurdle races and the broad jump, and placed in the high jump. George Musso, an independent, scored 13 points by firsts in the javelin and discus, and he placed second in the shot. Albert Miller and Willard Randolph, both independents, were next with 11⅓ and 9 points respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the indoor baseball tourney, with the Kappa Delts second. Johnny Wells was a most effective pitcher for the champions.

Delta Alpha Epsilon won the horseshoe tournament.

Outdoor baseball, tennis, and golf tournies are yet to be played.

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Beauty

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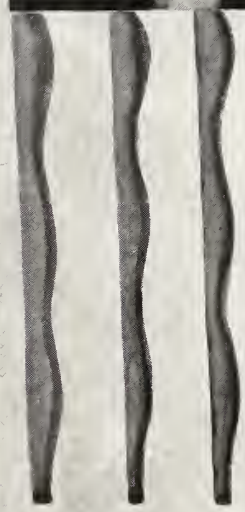

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Miss Lenore Chodat
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Dear Miss Chodat:

I did not realize the difficulty of the assignment you gave me in picking the three most chic and beautiful girls from the group of photographs that I received from you.

In returning the photographs, I have marked on the backs of the ones that in my best judgment believe to be the most beautiful. I have placed Miss Florence Scott, Miss Dorothy Smithpeters, and Miss Pauline Sutton in the order named.

Your photographer should be complimented very highly upon the quality and richness of his work. He has made an especially good study of an interesting model, Miss Scott.

Thanking you very much for the compliment in allowing me to judge your Millidek Beauty Contest, I am

Sincerely yours

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Pauline Sutton

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The girls from the east end of the main building make up the Home Economics Club. The club studies anything that comes under the classification of foods or clothing, and many interesting and different programs have been given. An interesting meeting this year was one in which the manager of Kaufman's Clothing Store talked on men's clothing.

Alicesnow Binney ..... *President*

Beatrice Rough ..... *Vice-president*

Elizabeth Fink ..... *Secretary*

Catherine Maxton ..... *Treasurer*

One of the principal projects of the club is the annual spring Style Show which is always one of the most attractive performances of the school year. The club sent two members to Home Economics Convention at Chicago this fall.

Y. W. C. A.

Upon organizing in the fall of 1929, the members of the Y. W. C. A. found that they were all united in the feeling that something unusual was needed in meetings; everyone was dissatisfied with the former traditions of having outside speakers who presented church-like addresses. Because of this sentiment and because the members felt a real strength in themselves, this year's meetings were planned in order to attempt to get "that something" that was lacking.

Members feel that the novel types of get-togethers that the cabinet arranged were much more valuable to them than were the regular Wednesday programs in other years. One meeting was held on the back campus; several informal chats around the fireplace in the Aston Hall reception room were well liked; some meetings were of the emotional sort with music or deep silence as impetus; a half dozen meetings were scheduled as feeling or experience meetings, and all were led by various members of the organization.

Elizabeth Mills ..... *President*
Kathleen Kinnaman ..... *Vice-president*
Dorothy Read ..... *Secretary*
Ellen Melrose ..... *Treasurer*
Betty Mannering ..... *Undergraduate Representative*

The most important campus function of the Y. W. C. A. is its sponsorship of the first week of school; this is the customary Little and Big Sister Week and has for its purpose the acquainting of new girls with the school. A walk-out and wiener roast was held one afternoon; Y. W. girls took the new girls to the reception and dance at the gym which Y. W. also sponsors; and a banquet was given on Friday night at the Westminster Church. During Y. W. Week, as it is called, sorority girls do not wear their badges, making the first week of school a general "get-acquainted" week. Y. W. this year also sponsored a strawberry breakfast.

LAMBDA PHI DELTA

Lambda Phi Delta is a national fine arts sorority. It was founded at Northwestern University, School of Speech. Each member must have specialized in some particular artistic field before she can be pledged to this sorority.

Jola Brundage ..... *President*

Ruth Robertson ..... *Vice-president*

Ruth Long ..... *Secretary*

Alicesnow Binney ..... *Treasurer*

The purpose of the sorority is to sustain interest in the different esthetic fields and to afford incentive in working towards their aims. Meetings are in the form of discussions and papers. Lambda Phi Delta assists in the dramatic productions by ushering and selling tickets. This year Lambda entertained national representatives.

PAN-HELLENIC

Pan-Hellenic is composed of two members from each sorority on the campus. All rushing rules are made and enforced by this body. The former plan of rushing after the first six weeks period of school was changed in the fall of 1929. This year, rushing took place the second week of school. The parties consisted of a Pan-Hellenic tea, open house tea, preferential tea, and formal dinner. Silence held during the official rushing week between members of women's fraternities and new girls, except at the parties. This system proved very satisfactory.

Ellen Melrose.....*President*
Dorothy Flood.....*Vice-president*
Lorraine Spiess.....*Secretary*
Helen Wise.....*Treasurer*

Every spring a scholarship dinner is given by Pan-Hellenic, honoring those girls who have the highest scholastic average in each of the classes and in each sorority.

The principal purpose of Pan-Hellenic is "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationship; to co-operate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world".

PI MU THETA

Pi Mu Theta, the Senior women's honorary sorority, because of strict requirements for membership, was small this year. Admittance is based on scholarship, activities, and personality.

Louise Allen.....*President*

Carolyn Snyder.....*Vice-president*

Adelaide Pease.....*Secretary*

Lela Keef.....*Treasurer*

Lela Barth.....*Service Bureau*

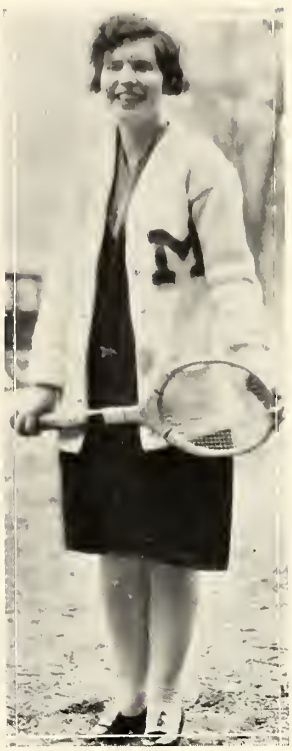
Every year an award of a hundred dollar scholarship is made to a Sophomore girl, and this year the Freshman Popularity Contest was promoted by Pi Mu Theta to make money for this purpose. The Service Bureau, a department in Pi Mu Theta, helps to place girls desiring work.

Women's Athletics

Wilson, Ross, Akers, Dickey

W. A. A. OFFICERS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM



May Ross Taylor

Bobbie Corder

WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1929

Mae Ross Taylor and Bobbie Corder were Millikin's entries in the annual invitational tennis tournament held in 1929 on the J. M. U. courts. Wheaton College won the doubles, and Illinois College won the singles.

Other events of the year 1929-1930 included a free-throw contest. Gwendolyn Burgess was proclaimed winner, having hooped thirty-two baskets out of fifty. Basketball competition for 1930 was exceptionally keen. The teams were named for the fraternities on the campus and the men attended games and rooted for their respective teams.

The Women's Athletic Association is in charge of all athletic activities of the women on the campus. W. A. A. plans the season's competitive games, and offers prizes for the winners of the contests. It was through the efforts of the officers that a hockey game with Illinois College was possible. In the annual homecoming game between the Freshman and Sophomore hockey teams the Freshman team became the victors, 4-2.

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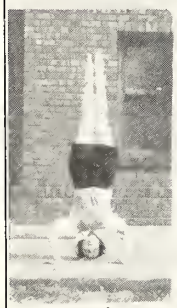
Drill



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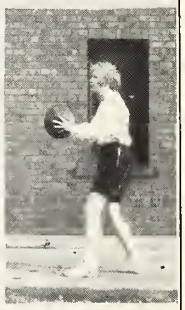

Basketball

GIRLS GYM. CLASSES

Gymnastics

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HOMECOMING, 1929

Three cheers! Homecoming! And what a workout! The fun started with a student bonfire given on the back campus of the university. Alpha Omega sponsored the event.

The following morning (Friday, November 1) chapel equalled past gatherings in its enthusiastic songs and yells. Alums seemed to pour in by the dozens.

Fairview Park was the scene of many events—the main event being tug-o'-war between the Frosh and Sophs. The Frosh won! This was followed by a sack rush, pole race, flag rush, and girls' hockey game.

Many old members of the various sororities and fraternities returned for homecoming dinners which were held in the chapter houses, Friday evening, November 1, at 6 o'clock.

This was followed by the annual homecoming play which was held in the Millikin auditorium. "Number 17" was presented under the direction of Professor Rupel J. Jones.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's ancient castle won first honors in the house-decorating contest. Delta Sigma Phi placed second with her futuristic entrance and artistic lighting.

Saturday afternoon, November 2, brought the big football gala with St. Viator opposing. The game proved to be a one-sided affair with Millikin in the lead at the sound of the gun, 35-0.

More than 250 couples attended the dance given at the Orlando Hotel, Saturday evening, November 2. The grand finale of the homecoming program was played by Hodalski's orchestra.

Many happy events were discussed among the alums in the annual meeting of old friends and new.

THE BROWN DEBATE, 1930

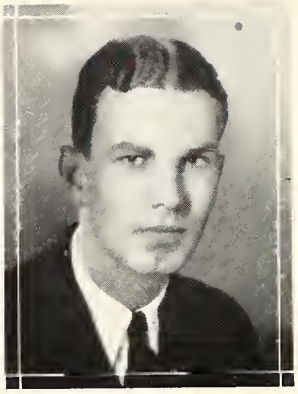
Charles Kenney of Springfield was the winner in the annual Brown debate conducted at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, January 17, in Kaeuper hall, Millikin University. Second place was won by Lyle Pierce of Decatur, and third place went to Harry Smith, also of Decatur. Other contestants were Wayne Mitchell, Lynn Woolen, and Wilmer Lamar.

The question debated was "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of naval disarmament". The Oxford style of debating was used. Each speaker talked for ten minutes on the side of the question he chose; then he stood for five minutes while he was quizzed by the other speakers. An open forum period of discussion, in which the audience took part, was conducted following the regular speeches.

Prof. Rupel Jones was the chairman in charge. The judges were Emanuel Rosenberg, Edgar M. Allen, and Prof. E. L. Lewis. Prof. Irving Goleman was debating advisor.

This contest to further forensic activity in Millikin University, was made possible by the late Dr. Everett J. Brown, who provided by bequest an endowment of $1000, "the income of which should be devoted to annual prizes for the highest proficiency in debating on some historical or sociological question approved by the contest committee and the department of history". Lack of interest made the contest impossible last year.

Lenore Chodat
Editor



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"What we are we do not see; what we see is our shadow"

THE VAGABOND PLAYERS

The Vagabond Players were organized three years ago, and membership now consists of students, professors, and townspeople. They have been instrumental in bringing to Millikin and Decatur several professional companies; this year they succeeded in presenting Ben Greet and his Shakespearean Players of Oxford and Cambridge, England, in two performances, "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet". Besides these special productions that the Vagabonds offer, they help with the traditional plays such as the homecoming presentations and the Senior Class play.

Oscar E. Tauber.....*President*

Adelaide Pease.....*Secretary*

Merville Patterson.....*Student Treasurer*

Prof. Irving Goleman.....*Faculty Treasurer*

Prof. Rupel J. Jones.....*Director*

With the funds derived from the various performances, the Vagabonds have purchased a switchboard for the operation of stage lights, special spotlights, dimmers, and floodlights. Elaborate scenic effects have also been purchased, including drapes, curtains, and costumes.

Membership in the Vagabond Players is governed by a sincere interest in some phase of dramatic work, and a real desire to assist in dramatic productions at Millikin.

"A THOUSAND YEARS AGO"

This glamorous Chinese romance was offered on the evening of May 10, 1929. Its presentation was the climax to months of work on the part of over a hundred people. The play was under the supervision of Professor Rupel J. Jones who asked the help of numerous Decatur people in giving the entertainment. Three of the main characters and the majority of the members of the committees in charge of tickets, costumes, properties, and scenery were Decatur folk interested in the drama at Millikin. The cast included thirty-five people, eleven of whom had leading parts. The part of Capocomico was taken by Robert A. Barracks, city editor of the Decatur Review; the part of Calaf by Robert Wait, a former professor at Millikin; and the part of the dainty, charming Chinese princess by Mary Lois Mowery Birks, a graduate of Millikin University where she was prominent in dramatics. Other leading parts were taken by Oscar E. Tauber, as Altoum, the father of the princess and emperor of China, and Franklin Bear, as Barak, the companion of the prince who loved the princess. Minor parts were taken by Robert Furman, Wanda Barnett, Erwin A. Dyroff, Glenn A. Alderson, and Richard Cole.

The theme of the play was woven about these words of the play, spoken by Capocomico, the leader of the group of European maskers who had come to China to pursue their trade: "Here in China the world lies adream, like a thousand years ago, and the place of our dreams is eternal". The plot concerned itself with the love of a princess for a prince in disguise, and the happy meeting of the two through the cleverness of the vagabond players under the direction of Capocomico.

"Spiked heads—amorous magic—seductive adventure—miming romance —blood-thirsting enchantment—improvised comedy—rose princess—tragic lovers—royal suitors—handsome prince—fateful riddles—land of dreams—a thousand years ago——".

"NUMBER 17"

"It gives you fair the creeps," as Ben, the frightened seaman, said—did "Number 17", the 1929 homecoming play offered by the Vagabond Players on November 8. Creepy things like footsteps without feet, and disappearing dead men, and crooks with crooked shoulders, and secret trapdoors, and people crawling across roofs were seen, or heard or suspected by the homecomers in this mysterious comedy by J. Hefferson Farjeon as interpreted by a student cast under the direction of Rupel J. Jones.

Three scenes were used in the play. One, a creepy, dark, early morning street scene in foggy, murky London, introduced the audience to the mysteries that followed. The other two, the first an attic in a deserted house, with packing boxes as the only furniture, the second, an elaborately decorated chamber in the secret cellar of the same house, offered an interesting contrast with their differences.

Everett Haggard as Ben the sailor, Oscar E. Tauber as the unsuspected detective, and Aubrey Royce as the girl who wanted to go straight were the leading characters. The remainder of the cast was made up of Erwin A. Dyroff, Franklin Bear, Anita Stewart, William Ballinger, Lynn Woolen, and Fletcher Philips.

THE DRAMA AT MILLIKIN

Of the five dramatic productions which have appeared on the Millikin stage since the *1930 Millidek* went to press, three have been possessed of unique characteristics; unique because of features new to Millikin audiences. Those persons who viewed Professor Rupel J. Jones' presentation of Percy MacKaye's Chinese romance, "A Thousand Years Ago", saw the most stupendous dramatic entertainment ever seen in the Millikin auditorium, perhaps even the greatest of Decatur.

Those who saw the four one-act plays given on the evening of November 26, witnessed four plays that were selected, planned, directed, and managed by members of Professor Jones' play-production class. Formerly, these plays presented by the class were given in the Little Theatre and were viewed by only a small group; this year, these one-act dramas were acted in the auditorium and were seen by an audience that filled the lower floor of the assembly room. "Phoebe's Lover" was directed by Lynn Woolen. The leading parts were acted by David Randolph and Cornelia Casey. Other players were Catherine Doane and LaVerne Marlowe. Adelaide Pease selected "The Pot Boiler". Carolyn Snyder, Robert Wait, Phyllis Young, and William Wherry had the leading parts. Minor characters were Oliver Miller, Everett Yount, and Marion McClelland. Under the supervision of Franklin Bear, "A Night in an Inn" was presented. John White had the leading role, assisted by Russell Crossman, William Ballinger, and Harvey Tucker. Others in the play were Fletcher Philips, Robert Furman, Dan Overlease, and Robert Walters. "Dweller in the Darkness" was directed by Margaret Smith. Aubrey Royce, William Starr, and Oscar E. Tauber had the leading parts; minor roles were interpreted by Sarah Ann Huston, Elbert Dodson, and Meredith Dobry.

And those who witnessed that delightful comedy, "Laff That Off", viewed the first three-act play that the dramatic arts department of the Millikin Conservatory ever attempted to produce. The play was a tribute to Miss Billy Janice Meredith who directed the presentation. Paul Smith, John Norman, and William Starr took the leading parts in the play. The leading feminine part was played by Miriam Martin. Comical character parts were acted by Adelaide Martin and Anita Stewart. Other characters were Harry Hood, Marianne Barnes, and William Scott. The other two plays were the traditional homecoming play, and the annual Senior play—both directed by Professor Jones. Mr. Jones also is planning another presentation for this year, a production which he hopes will equal "A Thousand Years Ago" and serve as a companion-effort to that romance. This play, like "A Thousand Years Ago" and "Number 17", will be presented by the Vagabond Players.

In addition to Professor Jones, who selects, plans, and directs the Vagabond plays, and to whom the greater share of the credit of a good presentation should go, other members of the Vagabond Players have helped in producing the club's dramatic offerings. Professor Carl Head and Glenn A. Alderson have been responsible for the construction of difficult pieces of scenery and for the placing of lighting equipment. Professor Davida McCaslin has assisted in the ticket sales. Professor Irving Goleman and Merville Patterson have also helped in managing ticket sales and taking care of other financial matters. Other members of the Vagabonds have made up the casts in these plays.

SCHOOL OF DANCING

To learn to dance is to educate the body in the execution of natural movements, that receive their impetus from musical rhythm. It is an education for the mind in memory, concentration, and coordination. Grace and charm are the attributes of proper dancing. The technic underlying the development of balance and poise required are given as basic exercises in all classes. Since dancing is a rational part of the life of all children, it should be a part of the educational program.

Miss Annette Van Dyke, the instructor in dancing, has an unusual background in dancing work. She has studied in London, Paris, New York, and Chicago. Among her teachers are listed Diana Watts, Albertine Rasch, Ivan Tarasoff, a graduate of the Imperial Russian Ballet School, Jack Blue, and others. She spent one season with Chicago Grand Opera Ballet, and did special work in Paris and London. While in London she studied with Tiller, the promoter of the "Tiller Girls". She has been with the Millikin Conservatory for four years. The inset below shows some of the dancers who took part in her Christmas "Tots and Teens" review—"Stepping High". Above are two scenes from the Style Show, produced by the Home Economics Club last year.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Every year in the early fall, the Atwater-Kent Radio Corporation conducts a series of vocal contests all over the United States. They start in the city, from there to a section within the state, and the winner of the section meets in a state contest. The states are grouped in districts, and from the winners of the district auditions, the national winners are chosen.

Miss Lois Hood, of Sparta, student in the Millikin Conservatory of Music and well known soprano, was winner of the audition for the state of Illinois.

Miss Hood, who is a Senior this year, is a pupil of Grant Hadley, and has been a member of the Millikin Concert Company several years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a favorite of Decatur audiences and was honored at the close of school last spring by Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson, who invited the singer to entertain guests in a reception given at the Governor's Mansion.

The Millikin Conservatory is a beautiful building and well equipped for a school of music. It contains the music school, kindergarten, dancing school, Little Theatre, and kindergarten, primary, and elementary education schools.

A number of music students have been sent out as concert groups to entertain in various cities in the state. The personnel of these groups consisted of Lois Hood, soprano, Adelaide Pease, accompanist, Bluford Richardson, tenor, Harold Hess, violinist, and Clarence Deakins, bass; Lois Hood, soprano, Eloise McKee, pianist, and Clarence Deakins, bass; Annamary Dickey, soprano, Eleanor Cobb, violinist, and Jane Stewart, pianist; and a male quartet comprised of John Norman, tenor, Fletcher Phillips, second tenor, Carl Kruger, baritone, and Harold Orvis, bass. These tours are arranged by a special department for those students who have the desire and sufficient talent to become successful public performers.

Other courses offered include piano, voice, violin, French, Italian, stage deportment, make-up, etc.

KINDERGARTEN

"Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully."—Phillips Brooks.

For the Child the Path of Happiness is the Road to Attainment

A happy childhood is the pledge of a full life. If the child's earliest work and duties be made easy for him through the spirit of play, he will, without exception, learn to love them, and, in later years, will not shrink from the sacrifice demanded by the love for any of the arts. It is the appreciation and understanding of the things which give color, beauty, and interest to life that makes the child richer in mind and gives untold resources within himself from which to draw pleasure, broaden and deepen his emotional powers, and enrich his soul by allowing it to respond to the fine and the beautiful.

Taste is cultivated by what is heard in youth. The child whose early years are associated with the music of the masters, becomes a child who loves good music. Every boy and girl who can read music has a priceless heritage. There is nothing that will bring greater comfort and joy to the child and to the home.

Fresh in the morning, bubbling with joy, the children throw themselves into wholesome games, rhythmical play, and at the same time develop the desired characteristics of wholeheartedness, justice, honesty, and gentleness to others. These virtues are fundamental to all social life. After the play, a few minutes are spent in listening to music. Then the children hear lovely tunes, and sing them and become conscious of music within themselves long before they begin to play. We are impressed every day by living with children that love, wisdom, beauty, and truth can be inculcated in their lives without effort. Through our music, the stories and games, we can give them something that will tint their whole lives with beauty, a beauty which sordid details of the whole world cannot smother. It is by constant repetition in a language familiar to the child that truths can be accentuated in their forming lines. What we help children to love and desire is more important than what we make them learn.

Clubs

STUDENT COUNCIL

With a crash the small but mighty president of Student Council announced to an organization of half-new and half-old members, that unless they found some other cause to exist, or unless more power could be placed in their hands, he thought it better for the council to discontinue. Thus awakening the organization, the constitution was revived by the help of constitutions from other schools.

Frank Bear ..... *President*

Ford Dickerson ..... *Vice-President*

Dorothy Read ..... *Secretary*

Elizabeth Mills ..... *Treasurer*

As in other years, the Student Council had charge of homecoming, presenting cups for the best decorated house and the best float in the parade. This year, however, both the fraternity and sorority scholarship cups were given as permanent possessions; formerly, the cups were moved every fall to the houses having the highest scholarship for the preceding semester, only to become permanently owned if won three semesters in succession.

The management of intra-mural athletics was executed by the council this year. Another unusual thing undertaken was a survey of the purposes of all campus organizations. It is hoped that recorded statistics of club aims will tend to result in guidance and better understanding.

"M" CLUB

The "M" Club is composed of men who have earned the Millikin "M" sweaters through participation in athletics. This group promotes clean sportsmanship, the observance of training rules, and financial support for all teams. They also enforce the rule which allows only the men who earned "M" sweaters to wear them.

Earl Hankins.....*President*

Stanley Vise.....*Vice-president*

Dwain Andrews.....*Secretary*

Charles Smith.....*Treasurer*

Naturally the wearers of the "M" are the school heroes. They are the braves who sacrificed pleasure, time, and energy to help their school, to promote the Blue and White, and make it win; they are the fellows who say, "For Millikin I will". Actually the men who have earned their letters are the most unselfish personalities in the school. And they should be revered as such.

ALPHA OMEGA

The Senior men's honorary fraternity, composed of three men from each fraternity on the campus and three independents, accomplished some very interesting work this year. As usual, they kept their paddles handy when Freshmen did not wear their green caps. Also they did more than any other group to keep the Freshman-Sophomore scrap straight. And, of course, the homecoming dancers found Alpha Omegas at the Orlando ballroom door.

Clarence Flint ..... *President*

Englebert Gidcombe ..... *Vice-president*

Oscar Tauber ..... *Secretary*

Grant Palmer ..... *Treasurer*

The crowning achievement of Alpha Omega this year was its gift to the school of several hundred feet of movie films. Pictures were taken of all the games, and together they make quite a nice little show—to Millikinites. Alpha Omega presented these films through the Athletic Board.

CONANT SOCIETY

Conant Society is the campus English club. Membership is limited to English majors and those with special interest in that field. The club was named for Miss Conant, former head of the English department, and is advised now by Davida McCaslin, present head of the department, at whose home the club is in the habit of meeting.

Louise Allen.....*President*

Harvey Tucker.....*Vice-president*

Opal Hickman.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Dorothy Read.....*Keeper of Archives and Secretary*

Some of the programs for the monthly meetings have been "Christmas Verses by the Firesides" by Davida McCaslin, "Literary Ramblings", by Professor Goleman, "Music and Literature" by Mr. Butterfield, and "American Novelists" by S. A. Tucker. Many believe this group to be the most interesting and most valuable club on the campus.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Parlez-vous francais? Si vous pouvez et si vous avez beaucoup d'interet vous pouvez joindre Le Cercle Francais.

French Club is open for membership to those in high standing in the Sophomore classes, to pupils with very unusual interest in the subject, and to all of the students in the advanced classes. The purpose of this organization is to further activities in written and spoken French. Some of the members are corresponding with French university students; half of these letters are written in French and half in English, so that both nationalities may derive practice in the other's native tongue.

Lela Keef.....*President*

Kathryn Reinhart.....*Vice-president*

Lenore Chodat.....*Second Vice-president*

Opal Hickman.....*Secretary*

Inza Vance.....*Treasurer*

International Night is an annual affair for all language clubs and this year French Club presented a short play besides its usual songs. A French play was given during the last semester. Meetings were composed of an Indian program by Jess Wagus, "The Life of a Student in Paris" by Professor Butterfield, a French party, and the annual picnic in May.

SPANISH CLUB

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote Hispanic culture, and to draw interest in and to encourage Spanish. The programs consist of lectures in Spanish, in discussion on music and literature, and in games and songs.

Inza Vance.....*President*

Jess Wagus.....*Vice-president*

Lela Keef.....*Secretary*

John Grohne.....*Treasurer*

Ruth Ponder.....*Program Chairman*

Any student with exceptional experience or interest in Spanish, and those with an A or B average may belong. Spanish Club also contributes to the International Night program with the other language clubs.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa is a national professional educational fraternity. It was founded at Dartmouth College. At present the Millikin chapter has twenty-one members. Membership is limited to men receiving a grade of B in six hours' work in the School of Education.

Harry Taylor.....*President*

Willoughby Brooks.....*Vice-president*

Kester Lehman.....*Secretary*

Kenneth Edwards.....*Treasurer*

This year there were several open meetings, and addresses were made by professional men of the city. A University of Chicago professor was one of the speakers during the month of January.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

This is the first year of national life for the women's educational society. Alpha Eta chapter at James Millikin University was chartered in the spring of 1929. Pi Kappa Sigma was founded 1894, at Michigan State Teachers' College, Ypsilanti, Michigan. There are twenty-nine chapters to date.

Lela Barth ..... *President*

Ruth Blair ..... *Vice-president*

Louise Allen ..... *Secretary*

Marjorie Durham ..... *Treasurer*

Two years ago the educational society was organized for discussion and further detailed study in the educational field. During this year open forum and speakers of interest formed the program material.

Once a month an open meeting is held. But the big accomplishment to the "would-be educators" was the securing of an office on the third floor.

PHI MU ALPHA

Last year the college musicians that called themselves the Schubert Club affiliated with a national organization, Phi Mu Alpha. This club has had several open meetings as well as having given several public entertainments.

Fletcher Phillips ..... *President*

Harvey Tucker ..... *Vice-president*

Earl Duffey ..... *Secretary*

Richard Rodgers ..... *Treasurer*

Miner Walden Gallup ..... *Historian*

Phi Mu Alpha has as its purpose to foster musical interest, and to sponsor the importation of musicians of note to the Millikin campus. During the Christmas holidays three members of the organization attended a national meeting at Evanston.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club is quite a peppy organization. They have appeared as the entertainment for many banquets in Decatur, as well as traveling to other towns to entertain. The Glee Club has also furnished chapel programs at various high schools over the state.

Earle Anderson.....*President*

Harvey Tucker.....*Manager*

The school has seen great things from the Men's Glee Club, and the future foretells greater events—let them come.

BAND

The Millikin band is an organization which can always be counted upon. If enthusiasm is wanted at a pep meeting, or any game, basketball or football, the band is right there. They have filled several engagements at city functions this year.

Fletcher Phillips ..... *President*

Richard Rodgers ..... *Business Manager*

John Leighty ..... *Librarian*

Lloyd O'Bannion ..... *Treasurer*

The Land has picked up especially well this year and makes the rest of the student body look "groggy" when compared with their vim and vigor. This immense amount of vitality is probably due to the new director, Harold C. Hess. And if the big dream of the "tooters" does not come to pass, then "something's rotten".

Organizations

Fraternities

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded: 1899

Established: Alpha Lambda, 1921

Active chapters: 54

Row One

John Deal
Nelson Pankey
Harry Taylor
Richard Cook

Row Two

Lawrence Danver
Ford Dickerson
Verle Kirke
Wilbur Laue

Row Three

John Merkelbach
Gene Schnierle
Rolland Thurau
Clarence Wood
Arthur Daniel

Row Four

Edwin Merkelbach
Joseph Munn
Keith Rhea
George Rosborough

Row Five

Merton Seagur
Robert Wilson
Luis Arispe
Don Drew

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded: 1856 Established: Delta, 1911

Active chapters: 103

Row One
Dwain Andrews
William Bills
Newell Corson
Clarence Flint
Ray Harris
Preston Jenuine

Row Two
Alvin Stark
William Trisch
Conway Wallbaum
James Eyman
Maurice Groeting

Row Three
William Coe
Richard Cole
Robert Cope
Russell Crossman

Row Four
Lawrence Davis
George Dehn
Ralph Fowler
Robert Furman
Jack Noel

Row Five
Hugh South
William Starr
Alexander Weiss
John White
Emil Bengson

Row Six
Harry Hood
Francis Kippenhan
Wilson Kreitzer
Henry Merriam
Frank O'Neill
Ralph Wismer

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded: 1899 Established: Beta, 1921

Active chapters: 30

Row One
Frank Bear
Harry Boedecker
Erwin Dyroff
Grant Palmer
Fletcher Philips
Oscar Tauber

Row Two
John Wells
George Chaniot
Hubert Griffith
Harry Langellier
Loren Lombard

Row Three
Allan Neet
Dan Overleese
James Pechar
William Ballinger
John Grohne
Dan Henry

Row Four
Richard Kinnamon
Amos Kraft
Wilmer Lamar
Paul Smith
Gene Wood

Row Five
Robert Beadles
Forest DeWeese
Howard Gravett
George Langan
John Regan
Harold Schwertfeger

KAPPA DELTA CHI

Founded: 1904, James Millikin University

Row One
Earl Hankins
Marion McClelland
Richard Pugsley
Arnold Derlitski
Wilburn Ensor
Thurman McDavid

Row Two
William McDavid
Oliver Miller
Frank Newton
Bruce Perkins
David Randolph

Row Three
Charles Smith
Stanley Vise
Robert Christinson
George Corbett
P. Davis
Meredith Dobry

Row Four
Wellman France
Maloye Holmes
Domnick Tarro
Everett Yount
Joe Gates

Row Five
Ernest Gower
Walter Griswold
Frank Griswold
Kenneth Kennedy
John Norman
Dan Siders

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded: 1922

Established: Gamma, 1927

Active chapters: 4

Row One

Earle Anderson
Englebert Gidcombe
Corwin Gross
Everett Haggard

Row Two

Theodore Harpstrite
Lynn Hettinger
Charles Tidwell
Stocks Williams

Row Three

Kenneth Andrews
Richard Beall
Oral Bond
Joseph Dorgon

Row Four

Robert Rowe
James Hahn
John Nickey
Herrald Warters
Ira Young

MILLIKIN
MEN

Sororities

PI BETA PHI

Founded: 1867 Established: Illinois Eta, 1912

Active chapters: 78

Row One
- Alicesnow Binney
- Lenore Chodat
- Kathryn Reinhart
- Ruth Robertson
- Florence Scott
- Marianna Sheffler

Row Two
- Betty Starr
- Pauline Hackett
- Virginia Holben
- Innes Holt
- Hermoise Hupp

Row Three
- Dorothy McGaughey
- Melba Proctor
- Mary Rickards
- Marianne Barnes
- Mary Bourne
- Cecile Brosseau

Row Four
- Virginia Fullenwider
- Margaret Glover
- Sarah Ann Huston
- Lela Johnson
- Dorothy Knauss
- Marie Koepke

Row Five
- La Verne Marlowe
- Lois Mason
- Sarah Morris
- Aubrey Royce
- Phyllis Seago
- M'Lisse Snyder

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded: 1885 Established: Upsilon, 1913

Active chapters: 53

Row One
Arline Douglas
Elizabeth Fink
Adelaide Pease
Carolyn Snyder
Helen Wise

Row Two
Hannah Griffith
Elizabeth McGowan
Beatrice Rough
Lucille Stitt

Row Three
Harriett Wise
Martha Mary Carey
Helen Hill
Gladys Latham
Dorothy O'Kane

Row Four
Roselyn Pease
Ruth Roy
Dorothy Smithpeters
Margaret Waite

Row Five
Virginia Brown
Margaret Earnest
Helen Eshelman
Carolyn Stark
Emilie Switzer

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded: 1888

Established: Delta, 1912

Active chapters: 75

Row One
Amelia Dohm
Dorothy Read
Pauline Sutton
Phyllis Young
Cornelia Casey
Phyllis Corzine

Row Two
Pauline Hallford
Kathleen Kinnamon
Grace Holdoway
Ruth Long
Ellen Melrose

Row Three
Katherine Wagenseller
Martha Adkins
Florence Kuhn
Virginia Larimore
Chaille Marshall

Row Four
Eoline Marshall
Virginia Marshall
Ruth Ponder
Wilma Spates
Lois Waddell

Row Five
Nitelle Weatherford
Lucille Wilson
Mary Collins
Ethel Dotson
Louise Grohne
Margaret Martin

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded: 1898

Established: Tau, 1912

Active chapters: 68

Row One

Dorothy Flood
Juanita Good
Alice Schroeder
Martha Clark

Row Two

Dorothy Myers
Ruth Austin
Irma Burks
Marjory Coffey

Row Three

Josephine Ross
Louise Skinner
Edith Tschudy
Bernice Walpole

Row Four

Frances Wilson
Geneva Williams
Margaret Powers
Helen Pruitt
Alyce Talbot

THETA GAMMA

Founded: James Millikin University, 1921

Row One

Louise Allen
Lela Barth
Lela Keef
Ruth Walden

Row Two

Marjorie Durham
Elizabeth Mills
Inza Vance
Miriam Akers

Row Three

Bernadine Johnson
Betty Mannering
Redith Horton
Anita Stewart

Row Four

Shiela Coffman
Janet Hoover
Grace Watson
Grace Williams

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Founded: 1903

Established: Mu, 1917

Active chapters: 59

Row One
Marie Cline
Leonore Hoffman
Mildred Clarkson
Eleanor Cobb

Row Two
Dorothy Longsdorff
Mary Heideman
Annamary Dickey
Mary Elma Curtis

Row Three
Jane Stewart
Alma Webster
Katherine Hoffman

Row Four
Margaret O'Neil
Virginia Mann
Bernice Larrick
Alice Tradewell

Row Five
Marcella Travis
Bonna Pogue
Elizabeth Weedman
Frances Dawson

DELTA OMICRON

Founded: 1909

Established: Tau, 1927

Active chapters: 24

Row One

Doris Atteberry
Mae Roberts
Clara Galbraith

Row Two

Herma Heisner
Edna Auer

Miscellany

COULD CAMPUS CARS CHAT
A MONOLOGUE

September 16—Well, this doesn't look like a half bad place to spend the winter. Plenty of company anyway. Joe said he was all registered. Breezed over to Kappa Delta Chi house and who should be there but a little dame all dolled up in bright blue. I pulled in right in back of her. The fellows all said I was a good looking little boat, but I think they were only rushing Joe. I really liked Bob Christinson's blue affair. Felt rather ritzy being parked in front of the Delta Sig house all afternoon. Rat Collins was especially nice. Breezed over to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house to take Joe to dinner, and then took him to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to play bridge. Bob Bartlett almost flattened my tires when he got in. Joe said he didn't know which frat he liked best, he wondered which shape pin Mary Addis would like best.

September 17—They seemed t' have a red-hot time in the gym tonight. I heard the date Joe had say she was from West Frankfort. Bob (Joe's sidekick) seemed to enjoy a girl he called Carolyn Starck. Whoopee! That's over near where I hail from. She's O. K.

September 18—Got to give the co-eds the once-over. Y. W. had some sort of a walk-out. Betty Mills is a peach, I think. Gin Holben went to the corner with Joe this morning. I sure am nuts about her.

September 19—Joe said he wisht he had got in that astronomy class Millikin was going to offer. But he wouldn't learn anything—much—he's studied the stars before! The Marshall twins are in it. Whoopee!

September 21—Joe and I took Professor Goleman and Professor Lewis to the president's reception. They both agreed a fellow just ought to have someone—someone whose fingers were made to fasten those dern collars for tuxes.

September 23—Joe said he wouldn't get to see any of the sweet young things this week—but he was mistaken. He took a mob over to the dorm. Lela Johnson is so sweet that he had to pick her up. Helen Hill and Marie Koepke were along. They discussed the possibilities—the Tri Delts and Pi Phis were O. K., but still the Zetas had a new house and the Alpha Chis and Theta Gams and S. A. I.'s and Delta Omicrons were all "so sweet". They just couldn't decide. Well, I could sympathize with them. I had had a hard time the week before with Joe.

September 30—Joe was saying he couldn't remember everyone he was to vote for after nominations were read in class meetings. Tri Delts sorta squelched things by voting two ways. He wished they ran things through like the Juniors did. You know, sorta railroad it through.

Just heard some of the fellows saying the Kappa Delts had the largest number of pledges. There was some crack about quantity and quality, but I didn't quite get it.

October 5—Coupla dances tonight. Kappa Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi. Lorraine Bolen fainted and fell down the front stairs at the Alpha Chi house before the Delta Sig dance,—darn near couldn't wiggle after she got there. Boy Oh!

October 8—Just ran a carful of squeals over to the Sig Alph house to Minerva Club bridge benefit. Don't exactly like this business of being loaned out. Bridge party tonight at Tri Delt house.

October 11—Helen Eshelman Freshman queen, and Aubrey Royce running a close second. These fellows sure do like their femmes to spend all that money on them.

October 12—Just "huckied" home from Theta Gamma dance. Grace Watson "ain't no bad date, kid".

MILLIKIN MAIDENS

October 17—Ah! The temperaments have come in for installation. Phi Mu Alpha for the little minstrel boys. New crop of frat pins. Probably see one or two exchanges myself. Velma Davis will be wearing one before long.

October 19—Lotta noise around tonight—couldn't hardly make me auld engine die. TKE's goin' it for a seamen's brawl and the Sig Alph's for a touchdown. Be a lotta headaches in the morning.

October 21—Whoopied past the *Conservatoire.* Faculty in big musical squabble. Pretty bad! And Miss Campbell was a scream! More fun! I hardly knew Mrs. Royce all blacked up in that Alabamy outfit.

November 1—Back on my legs again! It's a great relief; you've no idea of the weight of two sets of wheels and body on one's top upholstery (oilcloth, I thank you). They turned me upside down last night. All over this Frosh-Soph scrap. Well, it's over and *we* won! Jack Strobel and Smithy are both wrecks.

Then there was the play. They said it was good, but me, I got cold and couldn't enjoy it at all, you know. But we got to buggy Oscar and Aubrey—not such a bad night after all.

November 2—Ah-h, game's over! Millikin, 35; St. Viator, 0. Pretty good! Only guy from Viator that's happy is the one wot just passed out. Later—Been 'round to all the houses. Goin' to take Bea and Ford to the dance now. Joe's got a blind date with Madelyn Carrel. Sig Alph castle just about put me outta business; I ain't got no use in the world with a thing like that! Kappa Delt yard'll do to bury me in too, I guess. Now the Tri Delt house's more my speed—old and rose-covered.

November 7—Big day today, Jim says—Pi Phi tea, and Senior meeting at TKE house. The Dec says *College Education a Handicap.* Well, I've seen better days myself. Now back in 1915 when I started to kindergarten . . .

November 9—My crank's bruk. They've all gone off to the Army game, and me, I wasn't good enough. They left me for the minor fraters. Some consolation—goin' to the S. A. I. dance tonight with Annamary Dickey. I suppose she'll sing to me all evening. Oh, well—I like it.

November 16—First aid to the defeated! Just took home the hockey femmes. Poor "Sis" Waite was plenty down-hearted. Illinois College, 1; Millikin, 0. Too bad, old girls; better luck when I tote you to Jacksonville.

November 27—Home for Thanksgiving! Whee! Went home with Dick Cook and you should see his girl — baby!

December 1—Bless my rusty springs—if the girls at Aston Hall haven't a new combination victrola and radio. Joe said he guessed he'd have to get a date with Marcella Louth and crash in to see it. They say Catherine Walker can't leave it alone.

December 6—Bounced my aching tires over to school with Joe and Dorothy O'Kane. They said Addie Martin and Johnny Norman and Miriam Martin were plenty good in "Laff that Off".

December 7—The Tri Delt pledges certainly make good mermaids, Joe said. He specially liked Phyl Corzine and Phyl Young—slim young things!

December 10—Joe parked me out in front of L. A. and S. Hall, but I heard him say he was going to breeze over to the game; Miss Meredith wouldn't know but what he had heard Vachel Lindsay. I surely got plenty of aches in my hood after Mert Dobry and Corbett got through riding me like a horse.

December 11—Joe says this studying business is a great life if you don't weaken—very few seemed to be strong, he said. He was serious when he said Oscar Tauber, Louise Allen and Adelaide Pease were smart to get Kappa keys.

December 13—Blew out my right front tire, so I couldn't go by and see how the Delta Sigs and TKEs and D. A. E.'s were getting along at their dances. You can count on Bill Ballinger and Chaniot putting on a good dance, though. Heard Ruth Robertson after the Delta Sig dance say she wished they'd give the social chairman's job to Merkelbach, she'd like to have danced more with Rib—they do make a sweet couple.

December 19—Joe said he was going to be in Vespers today. I laughed and laughed till I nearly cracked a spark plug when I heard that Cornelia Casey, Aubrey Royce, and Inza Vance were among the angels. Florence Scott was plenty nice in the Madonna role, though.

December 21—The S. A. E. dance was K. O. Peely Sutton certainly is a queen! Heard Liz Fink say she sure liked the food at the Kappa Delt dance. Joe let a gang of Alpha Chi's have me this P. M., and did I ever plow through a snow! I froze a hub, so you know it was cold, but Lucille Wheeler isn't a bad radiator.

December 22—Sorta lonesome being parked away for two weeks. Old St. Nick brought me a new piece of oilcloth for my front seat. Oh yah, you should see the watch Jap gave Bolen—it's a knock-out!

January 6—Joe said it seemed sorta good to be back with the old gang again. He celebrated by collecting Gayle Collins and "Bo" Blanck—and others—and speeding over to the corner to sup a coke. They had a game of bridge with Win Holt and Holben—do they live at that place?

January 14—Bud Flint is the new S. A. E. president and "Bro" Eyman vice-president. Fletch Phillips heads the Tekes; there should be some good serenading in the spring with his help.

January 17—Game with Wesleyan. Martha Clarke and Barney passed us on the way. They sure were going to town. Whoopee! 26-25 for the Big Blue!

January 20-25—I didn't budge an inch all week. From the way the fellows all went around with their noses in books, I guess it's exam week. There seemed to be a big mix-up over something, too.

February 10—Lotta high brow stuff upstairs—Shakespeare. I've never noticed his name on my oilcloth, so guess I don't know him. Can you imagine? Dan Siders went to sleep. He would! On the way home, Joe says, "Somethin's rotten in Denmark" when I had a flat tire. I'd sworn it was U. S. A.

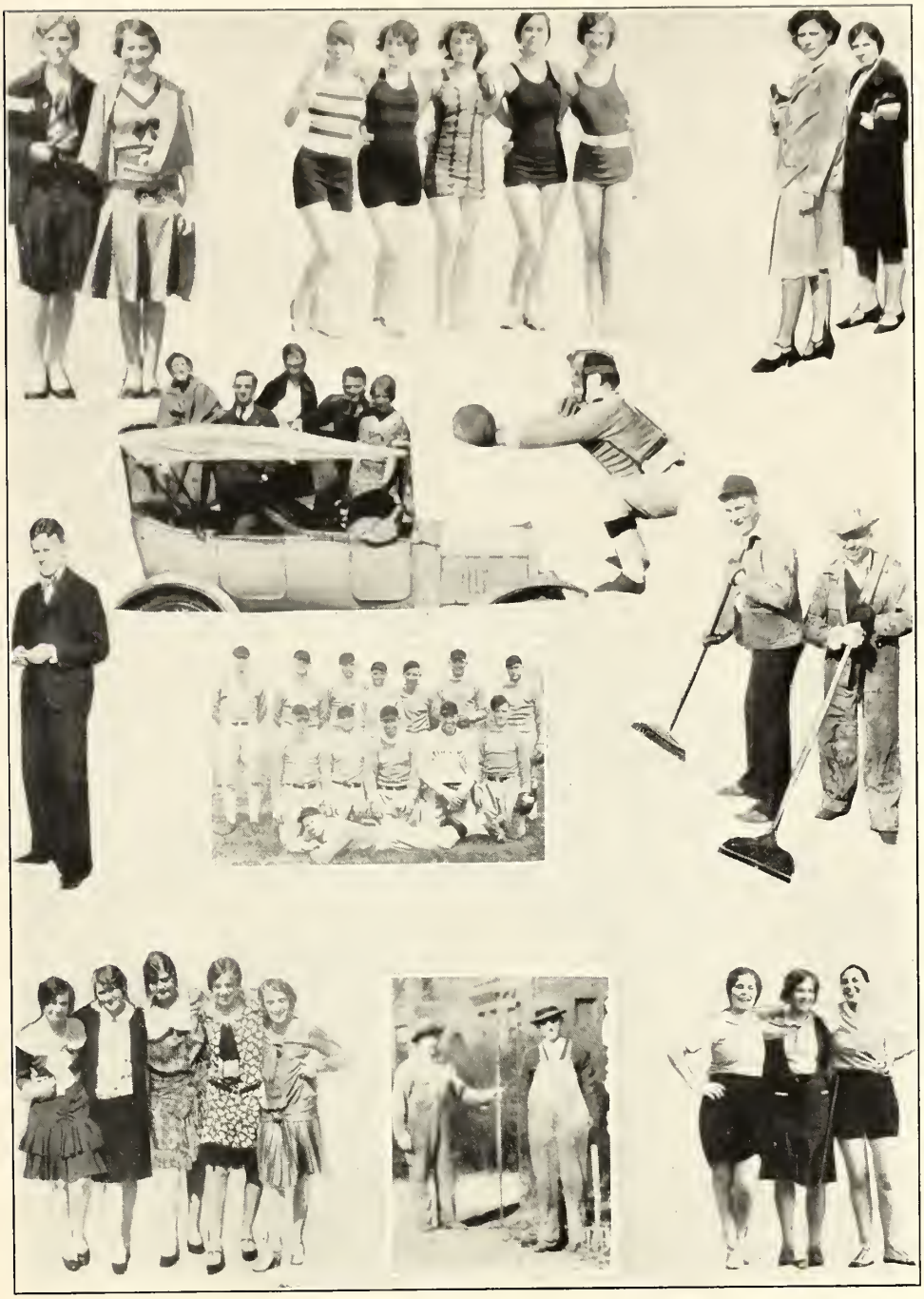
February 11—Been around to the houses—flat tire, rattle, and all! It's pretty big business when they work a bus in spite of its deformities. They're talkin' a strike; prexy's resigned; all the decent teachers gettin' kicked out. School goin' to rack and ruin! Won't have it! All gonna walk out tomorrow. Wish I had two legs and a tongue! Well I guess the gang'll show that board something. Damn! If Bartlett isn't in his seventh heaven!

February 12—'Nother broken spring! Due to the "recent unpleasantness". It seems someone talked poetry in chapel for religious education week. Then came the strike. No school! Whee!

February 13—Back to the old grave yard this A. M.—Strike called off. Gonna arbitrate! Rotten world! Stand in the rain from 8 to 12 again every day. Margaret Martin just went by—she's plenty mad, they didn't tell her the strike was off and she skipped four classes; dirty trick!

February 18—Been downtown coaching Jimmie and Smithpeters to get a diamond. Yeh! Yeh! Love must be great sport—almost worth these humans.

March 1—Joe had a date with Phyl someone, dazzling red-head, for the Junior Prom; he left me at home, even though it was only at the Mayfair. But when he got home, we took a little spin through the park and he confided in me—"golly she was sweet, and oh! how she could dance."



March 4—By the broken glass in my left headlight! If all the scandal societies didn't have a dinner over in the home ec department. Heard Irma Burks say that Hazel Swengel did a good job of managing the food part—Lorraine Bolen and Kathryn Reinhart did feel heavier when Joe and I drove them home.

March 12—Funniest thing! I saw Lois Mason, Marianne Barnes, Cecile Brosseau, Lela Johnson and La Verne Marlowe walking down the street about three feet apart—Pi Phi freshmen on parade this week, Joe told me. Imagine trying to keep *any* skirts quiet!

March 14—Now I know what was the matter with those silly gals, they are on pro, just before initiation. Joe called the Theta Gam house for Inza because Seago was afraid to sneak out.

March 20—Saw Skeet and Bea Rough breezing around with punch cups and cakes, Joe liked the Junior class tea, 'cause he sure likes punch, though I heard him tell Dud Steinbrink he'd tasted better drinks.

March 21—Joe had an awful time gettin' a date tonight, all the femmes are over to the Kappa Delt sweetheart dinner. Virg Fullenwider attended, Joe was quite sick about that, says he wishes he knew just whose sweetie she was—she is so democratic and Joe likes to be "the only, only one". Well, he is for me.

March 22—Thought I'd never get to Springfield tonight, but Joe is quite elated because Bernadine French asked him to the Pi Phi formal, so I did my best to get them there.

March 25—Snowed about ten inches, honest I've never seen so much snow. Joe had a fireside date with Mary Duggan over at the Zeta mansion.

March 26—Hardly any one could go home for vac on time, such snow. Dobry and Woodsy had quite a time in their old Goliath, he's surely getting old. I can remember what a thrill I used to get when Alicesnow brought him to Decatur—a swell guy from Chi, but he's old and grey now, and his top blew off.

April 3—Been whizzing around picking up the old gang. Reunion after vac! Seems to me the book-dent on my rear floor's sorta hollow, spring has came. You should see Gin Holben's cute new outfit—red and white.

April 4—Lecture tonight. Windows all open, awful queer high squeaks coming out; Joe said it was an Irishman and a gypsy violin, that's a funny kind of stew. He also said the dance was better.

April 11 and 12—Been hauling around musical maidens, and their fiddles; the S. A. I.s are havin' a province convention. Whoopie! Joe was invited out to the Delta Sig formal, he took his girl from home like the majority of the Delta Sigs did. Bet "Addie" is jealous.

April 18 and 19—Easter vacation. Joe's not going home; says he'd have to go to church and he'd rather stay here and have a date with that pretty Florence Scott—she's his latest flame, and I can't say as how I can blame him.

May 10—Well, Joe rates the Alpha Chi formal with Lucille Stitt, and so do I. Got a rattle under my left fender, hope it don't turn into anything serious.

May 30—Pretty hot tonight. Nothing to do. Everyone gone to the Senior ball. Joe left me home 'cause he said Lenore had a new dress and it mustn't be ruined. Bet there weren't any Tekes there, they had to recuperate after their May breakfast this A. M.

June 9—Been watching the black robed triumphal, did Skinny Taylor ever look serious? Even got to carry over the ivy. Big honor. Joe couldn't ask Robertson, Hackett and Binney to ride home then; the back seat was too muddy. Joe got a darling card from Mary Addis, she's abroad. Poor Meredith.

June 10—Commencement. It's all over. Joe's not coming back next year. They'll sell me to the junk man now, and once I was a beaut! but I've had my fun, and I can say that Millikin's one pretty keen joint, no kidding!

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Every age has its notorious men. So does Millikin. But the queer thing about it is that Millikin's notorious characters remind us so much of great people who already have died, or should have died. For the benefit of future generations we list them below:

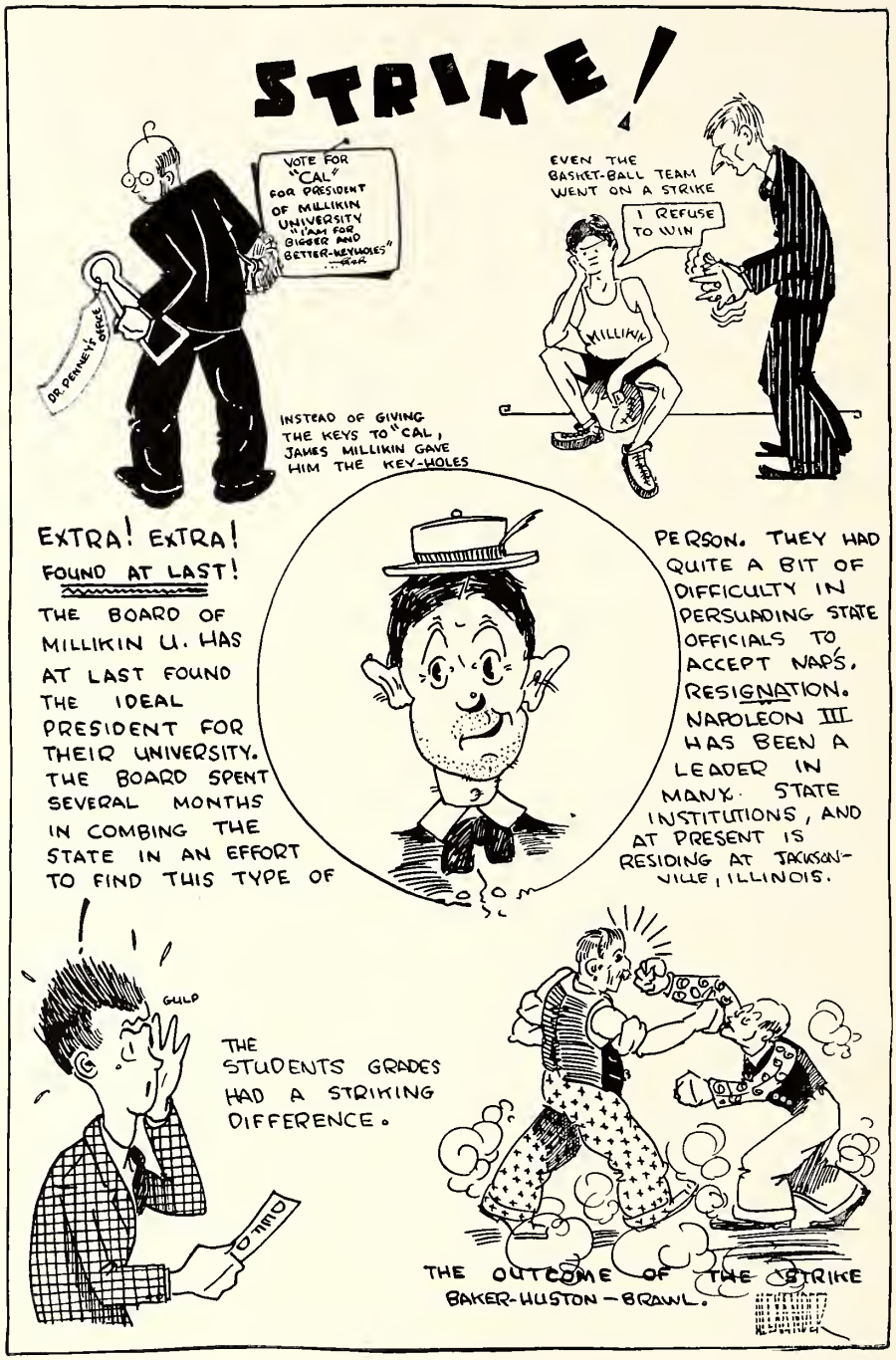
Al Smith—Bob Bartlett.
Shakespeare—Oscar Tauber.
William Jennings Bryan—Cal Dyer.
Cleopatra—Inza Vance.
Westbrook Pegler—Arnold Derlitzki.
Volstead—Duke Wallbaum.
The Barber of Seville—Dean O'Hara.
Five and Ten Jones—John White.
Nero—Ford Dickerson.

COLLEGE MOTHER GOOSE

Dickering, doddering Doc,
With patients lined up for a block,
With fits and coniptions
They come for prescriptions—
"Liquor-me, liquor-me, Doc."

INJUSTICE

Quoth the Marshall sisters:
Why is there a privileged few?
Why can't it be equal and fair?
Why can't we all be the same?
Why can't we all have red hair?


STRIKE!
VOTE FOR "CAL" FOR PRESIDENT OF MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY "I AM FOR BIGGER AND BETTER-KEYHOLES"
DR. PENNEY'S OFFICE
INSTEAD OF GIVING THE KEYS TO "CAL", JAMES MILLIKIN GAVE HIM THE KEY-HOLES
EVEN THE BASKET-BALL TEAM WENT ON A STRIKE
I REFUSE TO WIN
MILLIKIN
EXTRA! EXTRA!
FOUND AT LAST!
THE BOARD OF MILLIKIN U. HAS AT LAST FOUND THE IDEAL PRESIDENT FOR THEIR UNIVERSITY. THE BOARD SPENT SEVERAL MONTHS IN COMBING THE STATE IN AN EFFORT TO FIND THIS TYPE OF PERSON. THEY HAD QUITE A BIT OF DIFFICULTY IN PERSUADING STATE OFFICIALS TO ACCEPT NAP'S. RESIGNATION. NAPOLEON III HAS BEEN A LEADER IN MANY STATE INSTITUTIONS, AND AT PRESENT IS RESIDING AT JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.
GULP
GULP
THE STUDENTS GRADES HAD A STRIKING DIFFERENCE.
THE OUTCOME OF THE STRIKE BAKER-HUSTON—BRAWL.

DYER EXPOSES BEER GARDENS

Cal Dyer heard rumors. They were wavering on the ether. And they smelled like beer.

Beer on the Millikin campus! Ha! A job for the J. M. U. sleuth. But he was in a quandary. Never before had such a problem faced him. He was experienced, it is said, with setting traps for professors and presidents. But beer. That was something new.

So he wrote a detective magazine and found out what to do. He caught on to the method immediately. And this is what he learned:

There were four Millikin students, desperate in their need for shekels, Miss Alicesnow Binney, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Lenore Chodat, Pi Beta Phi; J. Paul Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Frank Bear, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

These four students made beer. And they sold it.

And now it is rumored that Miss Binney has eloped with one of her customers and is driving an Hispano-Suiza foreign job. Miss Chodat has definitely decided to make a tour of the world, taking with her a crew of fifty maids and butlers. Mr. Smith has bought back his saxophone, has paid the entire deficit on the new Teke house, and has decided to increase the Millikin endowment to $2,000,000. Mr. Bear has disappeared.

But how did they do it? Ha, that our great sleuth, Mr. Dyer, has not been able to fathom. But here is what he found:

He traced the smell to the Y. W. C. A. room and there located a veritable bootlegging joint. Beer garden, in nice language. The stench of beer leaked out through the key hole. That is how he discovered the den of evil.

He listened long but did not hear a sound. He peeped through and saw not a soul. He opened the door. Not a person was present. He entered. He hid behind the piano. He waited three days and three nights but no one appeared. Why? Because the proprietors of the garden had moved their headquarters to the Little Theater. The crowd, naturally, followed.

But one night when Cal was out for air, he noticed a light shining from the Little Theater windows. He looked into his memorandum. "Nothing scheduled for tonight," he muttered. So he sneaked up the stairs, tip-toed to the door, and then dashed in. The crowd was caught! Disgrace was upon every female present. But not a soul moved.

Cal surveyed the den. Small tables around the sides. An orchestra on the stage. Charlie Tidwell and Spud Atchason were waiters. Punch Hill and Olix Miller were doing a burning Apache dance. Bill Trisch was dressed in a cop's uniform and sipping beer through a straw. Bob Bartlett raised a stein to drink the health of the King of England and fell to the floor in a stupor. Duke Walbaum hovered over him.

All this Cal Dyer saw. With his own eyes. He dashed out and headed for a telephone to notify the proper authorities.

But just as he left, Ford Dickerson spied him. "Cal Dyer," he shouted. "After him." But Dyer was never caught. The beer garden emptied as if by magic. The proprietors never were found.

"But," asked our noble sleuth a week later, "where did they get it?"

That was simple. A complete patrol of Aston Hall revealed all. The bubbling intoxicant had been mixed in the wash tubs in the hall basement. Malt cans were strewn all over the floor. Unused bottle caps were piled beside the capper. The hurried retreat of the brewer had left things in a terrible mess.

Cal Dyer's name echoed from sea to sea, from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande. He also is said to be leaving the country.

THE NUDE TRUTH

This being a co ed college, we thought Adam and Eve might be a good pair to talk about. You know who they are. Adam—the guy that was molded out of dirt. Eve—the femme that grew up and down and sideways from Adam's rib.

Not that this college is hard up for love-sick pairs that can be discussed. There's Red Holmes, the only guy that was ever able to convince Rosy Pease that he was a better guy than the one she was engaged to. There's Laurnie Davis who wore his Sig Alph pin over to the Alpha Chi house one night, only to come to some time later to find Dorothy Klunder wearing it. There's Dupo who made a mistake by hanging his pin on a home-town kid and then discovered that he really should spend most of his time and money on Grace Watson. There's Al Stark, who manages to keep Margaret Martin out of circulation most of the time; and "Corky" Gross and Alma Webster; Rib Laue and Ruth Robertson; Skinny Taylor and Aubrey Royce; and probably many others who weren't taken seriously before spring came along in earnest.

But we mustn't get too personal. Anyway, Eve was the first woman ever to get a man into trouble and we think a little re-interpreted history on how all that came about may not come amiss.

We won't blame all this on God, like the Bible does. We're going to blame it on Adam. He's the guy that gave woman a start. She might have been all right if he had kept her in her place at the beginning. He might have known some snake would come along and talk her into something. Of course, he didn't know much about snakes in those days. That's where the snake got the jump on him; but here's what happened—judge for yourself:

After this earth had been made, Jehovah stocked all the rivers and lakes with fish, as well as scattering a few here and there in the Seven Seas. He also turned some animals loose and left it up to Man to name them. It must have been a terrible job. Don't think Eve helped any on that either.

Well, anyway, Adam, being an ordinary man, got lonesome. So Jehovah sang him to sleep and sawed out a rib. You know the story about that. And when Adam woke up, his side wasn't even sore. And when he looked around, lo and behold, whom should he see but Eve. He was surprised but he didn't let on like it.

"Haven't I met you somewhere before?" he said. Eve grinned. That meant yes. She knew she would catch poor Adam before long.

Peculiar thing about that incident was that Adam didn't notice that Eve hadn't had time to dress. Didn't even realize he was naked himself. Shows how much more observing we moderns are.

Things went along pretty well for a while. Adam and Eve gamboled and rollicked around the garden of Eden. But after a while that got monotonous. Didn't have anything to do but eat, sleep, etc. But all this wasn't slipping by the snake. He was just waiting for the time to strike. And one day when Adam was resting from his play, the snake approached Eve, very gentlemanly, and said:

"How do you do, Eve." Eve started. "Why, why, how do you do."

"Don't you remember me?" said the snake. "I've been around here all the time." "Oh, yes, I do believe I have seen you some place."

"Have an apple on me," quoth the snake. "Oh, but I never eat apples," said Eve, shyly.

"Never have? You don't know what you've missed. Try one," insisted the snake. "All right, but just a little one," answered Eve.

She ate. She liked the way the apple popped when she bit out the first hunk. It was wonderful! "Oh, how nice," screamed Eve. "What kind is it?" "Maiden Blush," said the snake.

About that time, Adam woke up. Seemed like every time he went to sleep, something happened. "What's goin' on here?" he asked in a hoarse voice.

"Oh, Adam, try one of these apples. They're just de-li-cious!"

"Never eat 'em," Adam said. "Oh, they're just wonderful. Take a bite of mine."

He did. Then his eyes were opened. "Say," he said, "what are you doing without any clothes on in front of this snake?"

"Oh, I forgot," she explained. "But what about yourself?"

"By golly, maybe I had better get dressed," he said.

IN THE MANNER OF AN APOLOGY

The Bible mentions Heaven as a place that would be perfection for gold prospectors. And Hell, we are informed by the same text, would be a devil of a place to be. But the prospectors that get to Heaven are in the minority. The idea is, that if everybody went to Heaven, the price of gold would go down and monetary values would go into such a slump that Heaven wouldn't be any better than the slums district of Hell.

The same holds true with this mud slinging section of the *Millidek*. Only a few of Millikin's prospectors have been fortunate enough to rate. That is, comparatively speaking. We have not been able to go through the student directory, compiled and published by Alpha Omega, and make some wisecrack about everyone listed therein. You can see how it would be. We would have to publish a supplement to this *Millidek*. And anyway, it would take something like a decade to think up five hundred wisecracks.

So don't feel hurt if you haven't had some mud slung at you. Merely curb your sorrows and hope that in future years you will be recognized for all that you are worth. Also remember that you have saved yourself five dollars, because each person whose name is mentioned herein will be shaken down for at least one fin before this *Millidek* ever appears.

PUSSY, PUSSY, PUSSY!

Bill McDavid has a beautiful pink shirt, which he actually wears.

"Doc" Hettinger doesn't know quite everything, but what he doesn't know, he hopes he won't learn.

Dwight Leeper is a typical colleg'an. Ask him if he isn't.

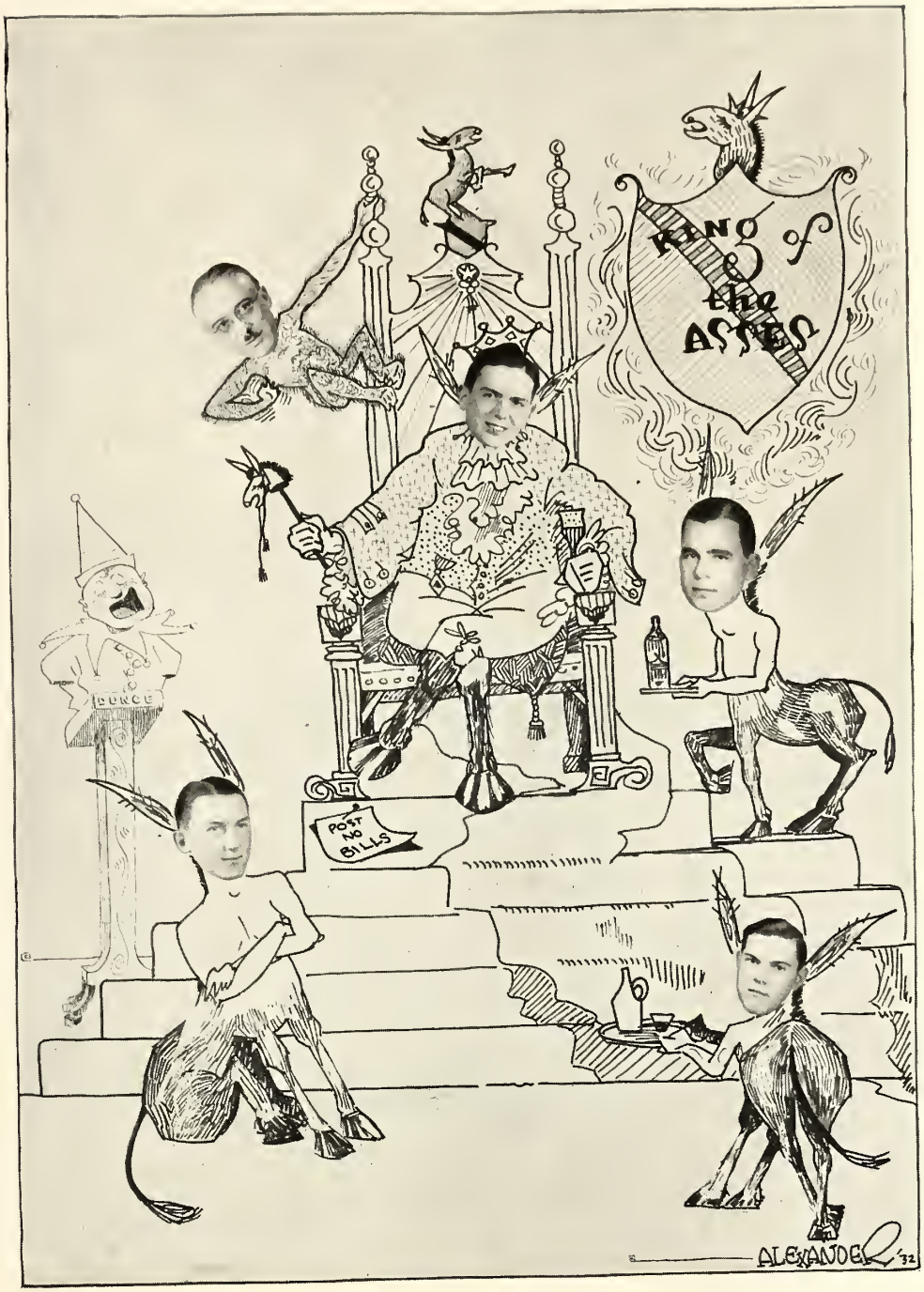
Lucille Wheeler got married, so that is settled.

Miss Allin always refrains from talking about anybody. Providing she can't talk above a whisper.

Once upon a time, Clayton Groves combed his hair.

"B" Rough knows just exactly how to hold her mouth.

Lynn Woollen is not Mr. God, in spite of what he may have told you.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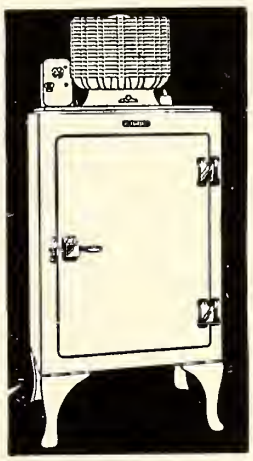

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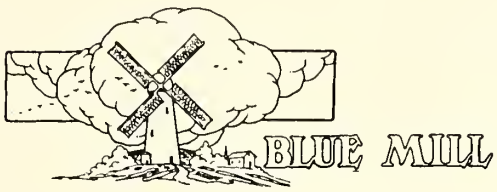

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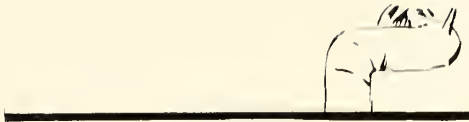

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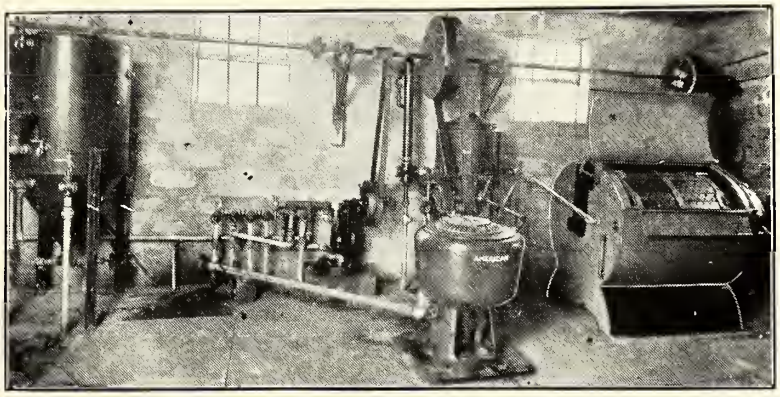

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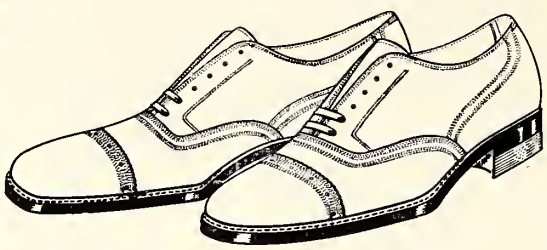

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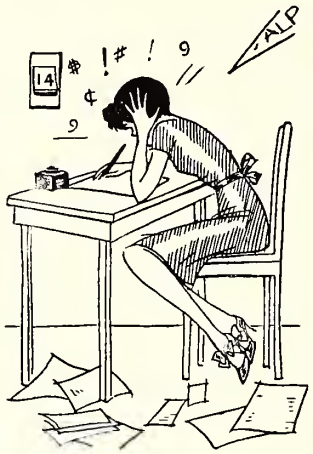

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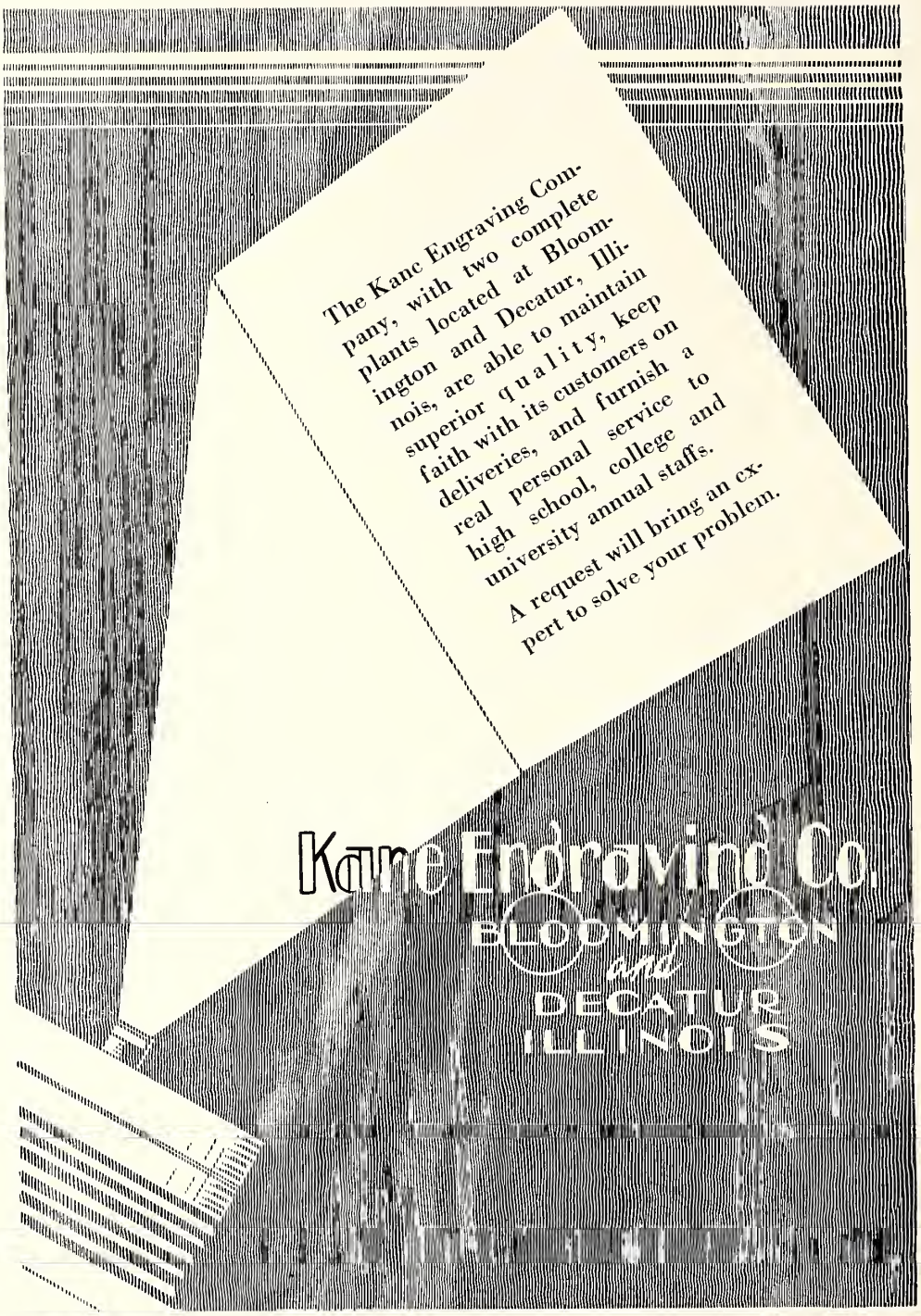
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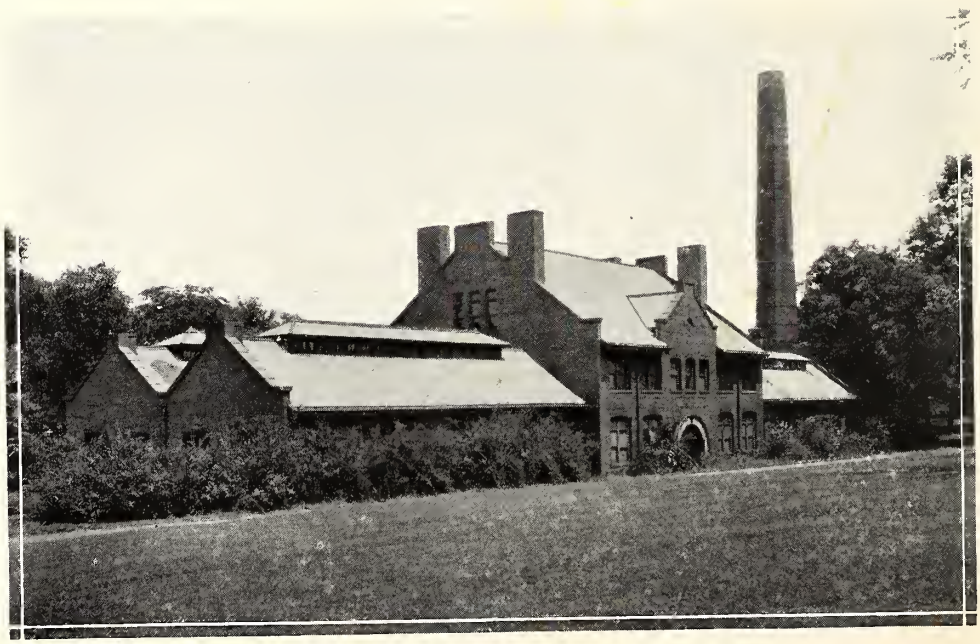

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